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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910.

FOURTH OF THE SERIES IS WON BY THE CHICAGO TEAM

TAKES TEN INNINGS TO DECIDE BANCROFT'S NAME OF THE YEAR.

BENDER VERSUS COLE TODAY

Indian on the Mound For Athletica With "King" Cole Twirling For Cubs.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Athletics.....0 0

Park. The Cubs and Athletics clashed this afternoon in the fourth game of world's sories before thousands of fans. The weather was the best yet of the seribs. The line-up was ATHLISTICS—Strunk, cf; Lord, lf; Collins, 2b; Baker, 3b; Davis, 4b; Murphy, rf; Barry, ss; Thomas, c;

CHICAGO—Sheckard, If: Schulte, rf; Hofman, cf; Chance, th; Zimmerman, 2b; Steinfeld, 3b; Tinker, 88; Archer, e; Cole, p. First inning.

Ath'etics: Strunk was out, Steins lot also contains three proposed amendments to the state constitution May Not Run.

Sheckard, Colins was called out on a With more than 1400 notifions ureless. close decision, Chance to Cole. No

The nice start roused the lighting spirit of the fans and a rear ascended when Hender went into the box.

Cubs: Hender walked Sheckard, the first Cub up. Sheckard stole second whon Schulte fanned, going down with a slide. Hofman singled over Haker's head and Sheckard scored. Chance forced Rofman, Baker to Collins and was out. One run. Second Inning.

Athletics: Baker drove a sharp

at first. Cole threw Thomas out to Chance, Hender walked. Strunk hit a doub'e to center, scoring Houder, Strunk attempted to make third and was out, Sheckard to Steinfold. One

Cuba: Archer fanned. Co'e fanned. Sheckard flew to Strank. No runs.

In the fourth inning Philadelphia mails a decided rally falling on Cole for selferal litts which runs. Chicago also found Bender and scored one run before being retired.

With the fifth linning the play be-came more intense, an neither side was able to get a man across the home plate, two goose eggs being recorded

against them.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia had the bases full but failed to score. Chicago also got a

Seventh Inning. Neither Philadelphia or Chicago were able to score in the seventh, both taking soro scores.

Eighth Inning. Athletica: Haker hit to Chance and was safe. Davis drew a pass. Murphy encrificed. Chance to Zimmerman. Colo bounced the next one off Darry's shoulder filling the bases. Thomas hit into a double play, forcing latter at the plate, Cole to Archer, Thomas being retired, Archer to Chance, No.

Cubs: Tinker popped to Collins, and Archer was killed off Collins to Davis, Kling batted for Cole. Kling reached second on a bad throw by Davis. Kune run for Kling. Sheekard flow out to Lord. No rates.

Ninth loning.
Athletics: Brown now pitching for Chicago, Honder first up, Steinfeld to Chicago, Honder first up, Steinfeld to Chicago, Strunk popped to Brown and was safe on Archer's error, Lord forced Strunk at second. Thiker to Zimemram.n Collins out, Brown to

Chance. No runs,
Cubs: Schulte set the throng wild
by opening the Cub's half of the 9th with a double to right center. Hol man sacrificed and was out, touched out on the line by Davis, Schulte make lug third on the play. Chance tripled over Strunk's head, scoring Schulte with the run that tied the game. Zimemrman flow out to Collins. Dakor re tired the side by taking a hot foul off Steinfold's back. One run.

Chiengo crossed the plate. Cubs-1-9-1.

LIEUT, JAMES DARNEY ON THE RETIRED LIST

INPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—First Lieut, James P. Barney, until recently on duty with the Eighth Cavalry at Fort Huachuea, Arizona, was placed on the retired list today. Lieut, Barney is from Ohlo and served as first forenoon made further progress today lleutenant of the Third United States in the early stock market trading. The majority of leading issues opened that the trading tradin the Philippine insurrection.

Renunciation.

to you, Mrs. Jinx," said Mrs. Lapsling, with blazing eyes, as she tose to go; "but I am a friend no longer. You have talked about my husband. Right here is where our paths divulgo. Good And is in a Critical Candition at Hosafternoon."

A Thing to Be Thankful For. One thing we have to be thankful for-that we didn't live when gentleboots on their feet and hear grease on

their hair.....

IS INCLUDED IN CERTIFIED LIST

As Candidate For Attorney-General— Election Ballota Sont Out Today.

INT UNITED PRESS. Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.—The name of Judge Levi II, Hancroft of Hichland

7 8 10 Center was today included in the cor-

tified list of candidates sent

various county clerks of the state by Secretary of State Freur. The Official Ballot. The official ballot issued today to be voted on November 8, is smaller than usual. It is seventeen by eighteen inches in dimensions and fucludes six columns of candidates a follow: Democratic, Prohibition, Republican, Social Democratic, with two columns for independent candidates, mainly Prohibi tion and Social Labor party. The hal-lot also contains three proposed

With more than 1400 petitions urgini Charles H. Crownhart of Superior to enter the race for attorney general as an independent candidate, received here at noon today, it is the growing conviction he will not enter the race. The official number of petitions requir ed is 1,000 and it is now evident more than three thousand will be received by night. Crownhart has until midnight to accept and be certified as candidate.

May Appeal Case. Milwankoe, Oct. 22.—It was rumor ed early today a petition for a re-hear ing in the Hancroft case would be filed shortly. "Before filing the petition for Davis. Tinker walked. Tinker caught steading. Thoras to Collins. No runs. Third ineing.

Albetics: Steinfeld retired Barry at first. Cole threw Thomas out to and someone may file them today."

LA FOLLETTE WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL ON MONDAY NEXT

Reported As Entirely Recovered From His Former Trouble—Must Rest for Some Time. jur using ressal

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 22.—Senator La Foliette will probably leave the hospital here Monday when he will go to Kulder, for a few days recuperathat before returning to Madison There is little probability he will and deriake any public spenking for the present as he is advised to forget all matters of public convern. The senator for the past few days has been allowed to dress and stroll about the hospital building. He is reported permanontly cured,

ADLAI STEVENSON'S 75TH MILESTONE

Which Will Be Reached Tomorrow is Deatined to Find Former Vice President in Good Health. [престав то тик сакитив.]

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 22.-Adlat E. Stevenson, former vice prosident of the United States, will colobrate his seventy-lifth birthday anniversary to morrow. He is reported to be in better health than for several years past. Mr. Stevenson was born in Ken-

ROOSEVELY SPEAKS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Has Entered New Hampshire Cam palgn in Behalf of Robert Bass, Republican Candidate for Governor.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

opened his one day campaign for Rol ert F. Bass, insurgent republican candidute for governor.

DOWNWARDMOVEMENT

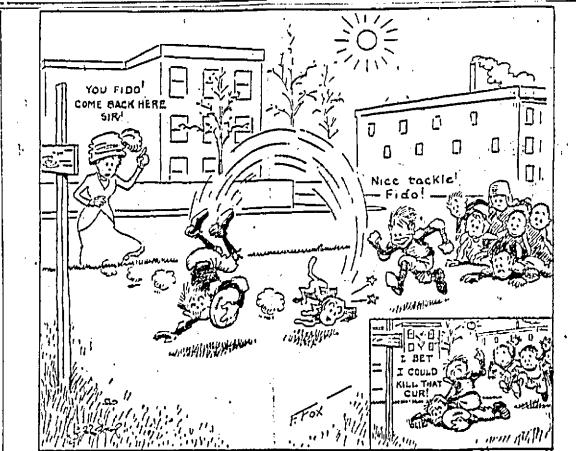
[nr untred trens.] New York, Oct. 22.—The downward imovement which started yesterday one quarter to one-half under yester

"I have always been a good triand CARD-WRITER FLYNN FELL IN HOSE PIT

day's close,

pital in Racine—Claims Mil-waukee As His Home.

[BENCIAL TO THE GAZRETS.] Racine, Wis., Oct. 22.—Michael Flynn, a protessional card-writer, who nien were expected to wear tight claims his home as Milwankee, is to-



FOOTBALL AS SHE IS PLAYED.

-Chicago Post

NEWS EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

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Indiana will put in its determined in the then for a few months at her own the term of the Federal cent which are in Puels . meets camiday at Jackson, Tonna, to oling before she left the Theatre

States and Canada,

tates and Canada.
In the foreign field the progress of As before stated her coming tour tinue to occupy the public mind. The assembling of the French parlament and the industrial struggles in England, France and Germany may also be expected to figure prominently in the news of the week from abroad.

Steinfold's back, One run.

Tenth Inning.

The Athletics failed to score and ticket, Col. Roosevelt, here today

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The Athletics failed to score and ticket, Col. Roosevelt, here today equired for the gargeous speciacles which have made the Hippodrome In-mous. The tour will continue through he season and will extend as far west as Denver.

CONTINUES TODAY DANGEROUSLY HURT BY FALL FROM CARS

Spring Valley Stock Buyer Mistock Gravel for Platform and Jumped Off Moving Train.

INT UNITED PRESS.] Maiden Rock, Wis., Oct. 22.-Wil-Ham McCoy, a stock buyer of Spring Valley, is lying at the point of death hero as a result of an atempt to step from a railroad train, before it has stopped, at Woodville, In the dark, McCoy mistook the gravel for the platform. He full with his head against the rall and was terribly cut

PRINCE OF ROYAL BLOOD DIED IN ENGLAND TODAY

TWO WEDDINGS OF "DIVINE SARAH" IS SIXTY-FIVE TODAY

by Royalty, Great French Ac-tress Sella for New York. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETIM]

Toronto.

I London, Oct. 22—Accompanied by Prince Fredericktown, Md., Oct. 22.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—The state and congressional campaigns will continue to absorb public attention. The state and continue to absorb public attention. No rans.

Cohs: Zimmorman flow out to Murphy. Steinfeld was out, Baker to Davis. Tinker walked. Tinker caught stealing. Thomas to Collins. No rans.

So far the court flow of the court stealing. Thomas to Collins. No rans. c'osoly followed by the nation at conclumen are inclined in the party, large, the results in those states being regarded as of particular importance tunity of American play-goers to see coachman are included in the party, followed by a wedding breakfast and This probably will be the last opport reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

regarded as of particular importance tunity of American play-goers to see I. Ir in view of the bearing they may have the "Divine Sarah." At least she can belde. on the next presidential contest.

Colonel Reconveit, who will celebrate his fifty-second birthday anniversary next Thursday, plans to put
in a busy week. He will be heard on
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loss that the description of the daughter of Hamilton Fish, and John he stump in soveral places up state weeks she has been appearing at the daughter of Hamilton Fish, and John and will probably deliver at least one Colbsonn in this city could detect no W. Cutler of Boston, which took place

thorac Commission to resume the be jug been born in Paris, Oct. 22, 1845. the h vestigation of the Western trunk lines. For almost half a century she has Fish. rubs-Missouri and Pinois freight com- been on the stage, and for almost Indicted four years ago on 1,528 counts the Standard Off Company of Indiana will put in its defense in the terms of the Rederral count which the for a few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the for a few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the for a few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the for a few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the for a few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the formal count which the formal count which the formal count which the few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the few months at her own the learns of the Rederral count which the learns of the Rederral counts are considered. thirty years she has been an interna-

charges of accepting concessions Francais in Paris she was an internal inaugurated at Auckland by Sailing of charges of accepting controls in Paris sale was an investigation of the control o would involve a maximum may of \$30,480,000.

One of the most notable gatherings of the week will be the thirty-seventh international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, which will begin its sessions in Toronto on Thursday. The convention of the young in Toronto on Thursday. The convention of the young the maximum trial makes her capable of eight personal to maximum the departure of the formances of as many parts in a sinstead of the maximum that is no service with a maximum by the Union Steamship Matal from Aughland. The the formits of fundady.

The formits of the will be attended by over 2,000 gle week. It is undoubtedly that endelegates, representing 500,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in the United of the dressing room that really hides

events in Portugal will doubtless con-dinue to occupy the public mind. The ern world. It will be thirty years the coming month since Mme, Bernhardt confing 100010 sures and processions, under the American debut at Hooth's Theatre in New York City, unneuring the Adelenne Lecouvrour, Then folas Adrienne Lecouvrour. lowed an extensive tone of the United States and Caunds, in which she was seen in "Fron-Fron," "La Danse totx Camelles," "To Sphinx," "Hernanl."

ortoffe at panys, (ca. 0) which nave never been seen in America; "Jeamic d'Are," by Emile Morenn; "Les Buf-fons," by Miguel Zamacols; "L'Alg-'on," by Rostand; "La Rampe," by Rothschild; "Sanho," by Daudet; "La Rotelere," by Victorien Sardon; "La Dame aux Camellas," by Demas; "La Hoffs," "Phedre," "La Tosca," by Sardon, "La Passe," by G. de Porte-Riche; "Fedora," by Sardon; "Mouns Vanus," by Maeterlinck; "Hamlet," vanue," by Maeterinick; "Hamlet,"
"Resurrection," by Battalle, from
Tolstoy's novel; "Le Bols Sacre,"
"Romanesques," and "La Princesso
Leontine," by Rostand,

BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Steamship Walley is a Total Loss Off Para and Fifty of Her Grew Have Perished.
[ht UNITED PRESS.]

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 22.— The steamship Walley is a total loss off Para and fifty of her crew have perished. Sevonty-five others were rescued. The Walley is a British ves-

NOTE IN THE EAST

Standard Oil Co. Will Be Put On Der Surrounded by Luxury Equalled Only Walnwright-Coseard Nuptials at Prince Fredericktown-Cutter-Fish Marriage in New York. [HPBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

J. Briscoe Bunting, consins of the

here today in the Church of St. Philip Members of the Interstate Com-more Commission will assemble in define the sixty-fifth highlight today, have the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stayvesand

TO NEW ZEALAND

Steamship "Matal" For San Francisco.

service will be maintained by the Union Steamship Company, which already operates a line between Vancouve and Australia. The new service by way of San Francisco will reduce the thine between New Zealand, and London to 32 days.

FIX COMPENSATION FOR EMPLOYES HURT

New York Hippodrome Show Departs
on First Road Tour With 600
People and 100 Horses.
Septial van make in company with Comelin.
New York, Oct. 22.—A twonty-five ear special train is required to entry the great show from the Now York, on the Edward of the Hippodrome, which left the city today to begin its first road down. It is said to be the biggest theatrical production that has ever traveled over the company consisting of the train is required to entry the great show from the Now York, on the December, the billion of the biggest theatrical production that has ever traveled over the company consisting of the train is required to entry the great show from the Now York, on the December, the billion of the

TWO ARE REPORTED DEAD IN EXPLOSION

Explosion in Powder Works Injures
Many and Kills Several at Hore
rel Station, Pa., Today.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Hollidayburg, Pa., Oct. 22.-Two are lead, several missing and a score seriously injured, resulting from an explosion at the Standard Powder Works at Horrol Station today, according to

WENT DOWN IN GALE CUTTER IS WRECKED 'AND CREW DROWNED

Rovenuc Cutter, Cespedes, Has Been Wrecked Off Cape Antonia and All But Two of Crew Drowned.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Flynn, a protessional card-writer, who claims his home as Milwaukee, is to day in the local hospital in a serious condition following a fall into a hose pit at the fire station last night.

| Det DetTED PRESE(4) | Presented Presented Presented Presented In a terrific hurriter Cesdepes has been wrocked off Cape San Antonio and the capital cano in sight of the Arrozales light-cape San Antonio and the capital pit at the fire station last night.

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SWISS BALLOON IS FOUND. BUT OTHERS ARE STILL MISSING

Azurea Reported at Boscotasing, Car ada—Searching Parties Sent From Various Points. [IIT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—News was received here today—that the Swiss Balloon Azuron, one of the three missing International racers, had landed safely 32 miles northeast of Bolscotasing, in Algonia District of Canada. The distance the Azurea made is about 772 miles.

No news has been received from the balloons America II, and Dusseldorf II, Under orders from Washington revenue cutters and other government essels on Lake Huron are today earching for the missing ballooms. A search of the Hudson Bay wilderness in Canada was commenced by Indian scouts and hunters of the Hadson Bay company today. A relief expedition also left Toronto today.

SEES ONLY MENACE IN ROOSEVELT'S **NEW NATIONALISM**

Former Senator Foraker Declares its Tenets As Dangerous As Any Invoked by Southern Confederacy.

INY ARSOCIATED PRESS.] Marysville, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Former lately placed in the condemned cell Senator Foraker, in a speech this afternoon, criticized "New Nationalism" any attempt at solcide. and endorsed the Taft administration.

Senator Foraker considered "New

Nationalism" as destructive of our in-nationalism as any invoked in the name appeared on February first lest and of the southern confederacy. He said the Doctor immediately gave out the that possibly the new doctrine was author be not nominated for the pressitives she had died suddenly and so idency by either of the old parties, told friends. Later being suspected the stamped it as a "preposterous absorbed friends, Later being suspected of having done away with her almost intended for use only in event the surdity.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cattle. Cattle recolpts, 300. Market, steady. Beeves, 4,600, 7.85. Cows and helfers, 2.256 6.30.

Stockers and feeders, 2.40@5.70, Calves, 7.25@10.00. Hog receipts, 6,000. Market, 5c to 10c higher, Hght, 8,607r0.25. Heavy, 7,856r8.95. Mlxed, 8,107r9.15. Pigs, 8,206/8,90. Rough, 7,854/8,10.

Sheep receipts, 2000, Market, stendy. Western, 2,75@4.35. Natives, 2,60@4.40. Lambs, 4.75@7.10. Wheat,

Sheep.

Dec.—Opening, 935%; hlgh, 937%; low, 925%; closing, 925%. May—Opening, 1.00; hlgh, 1.00% ow, 995%; closing, 995%. Ryo.

Closing-76% Barley.

Closing-55@76 Carn. Dec.-45%.

May-33%.

Turkeys-156(16. Chickens-1114 Butter,

Стеншету-29,

Eggs-26.

Potatoes. Potatoes-70. Live Stock.

Eggs.

Ear corn-\$15. Standard middlings—\$2369\$24. Oil Moni—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New outs-30c, Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$690\$7. Ryo and Barley,

Barley-65c. Fruits. 🗸 Grapes-25c@30c. Tomatoes-50c@75c. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

narket as follows: Old chickens—11c. Springers-11c. Hogs-Different grades, \$81/4 @\$81/2. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-3%cop5c.

Dutter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@27c. Creamery butter-29 %c. Eggs, fresh-24c.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., Oct. 18.—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 694,760 lbs. Potatoes. New pointoes-10c@50c,

CRIPPEN GUILTY: DEATH SENTENCE **WAS PRONOUNCED**

NUMBER 187.

AMERICAN DOCTOR KILLED HIS WIFE, BELLE ELMORE, SAY J

END OF THE NOTED CASE

Was Captured With His Companion in Quebec After World Wide

Search. [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Isondon, Oct. 22.—Dr. Crippen is guilty of having murdered his wife, Belle Elmore, the vaudeville actross, of having cut up her body and concealed it in the basement of his home in Landon. in London.

This was the verdict brought in this morning by the Jury which has been trying the American charged with the murder of his wife. The case was ended by the Crown and the jary charged by Lord Alverstone and at 2:17 it was given to the twelve men-Within thirty minutes they returned to the court, room and pronounced Crippen gully. With the selemnity of

the trial judge pronouncing a death sentence and read the sentence of douth to the prisoner at the bar. Crippen received the sentence with fair show of composure although the s certain that he had expected to be freed by the jury. He was immed-

the court usage Lord Averstone im-mediately donned the black cap of

This ends, one of the most notorious cases in the annals of modern crimi-America. Later he wrote her relathe police by a false story and disap-

Scotland Yard was aroused and public sentiment demanded he be captured. After a chase over half of Europe and across the Atlantic Cripoon and his companion. Miss Lo Neuve, were arrested on board a steamer at Quebec and taken buck to England for trial. The case has at-tracted internation! Interest and it was conceded that Crippen's defense

would free him. His companion, Miss Le Nouve, was indicted with him as necessory after the fact and will doubtless receive a

heavy jail sentence.
The American dector-dentist will be put to death either November 14 or 15 unless sentence is commuted to life imprisonment owing to the circumsignifical nature of the case.

In pronouncing the sentence Lord Alverstone said: "The prisoner has been convicted on evidence leaves no doubt he cruelly poisoned his wife and mutilated her body." Turning to Chippen he said: "I advine you to entertain no hope of escaping the gallows. I implore you to make your peace with God," Miss aneve, Crippen's stenographer, be placed on trial next Tuesday.

SENATOR HUGHES TAKEN TO DENVER

Colorado Senator Not Benefited in Health by Honolulu Tripdition is Critical. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Denver Oct. 22.—United States Senator Chas. J. Hughes of Colorado was brought here today from Honolulu where he was taken for his health. Physicians say he is in an alarming condition.

GYPSIES ROBBED A BRUDHEAD FARMER

Took Twenty Dollar Bill From His Pocket While Tailing His For-tune-Were Arrested

Later. [BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhond, Oct. 22.-Two gypsies, a man and a woman, robbed Charles Gardner, a middle-aged farmer llving near this city, of twenty dollars this morning while pretending to read his fortune in his hand. Later, discovering his loss, Mr. Gardner notified the authorities here and the party were apprehended and taken to Boloit despite their offer to make good the loss. Mr. Gardner met the vans as he was going to the pasture with his The man and woman jumped out and proceeded to tell his fortuna. the woman meanwhile reaching into his pocket and securing twenty dollars from his pocketbook which con-tained \$120. They will be tried in the Belok court.

POWER HOUSE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Power House of Darlington Electric Company Was Burned This Morning.

INT UNITED PRESS. Monroe, Wis., Oct. 22.-The power house of the Darlington Electric Light company was destroyed by fire this morning. The plant is owned at Ea-Crosse. The fire was caused by the escaping of sparks from the furnace. The loss is \$10,000. The burning of the plant cut off the light and water supply of Darlington until a temporary system is installed.

STEADY GAIN GIVEN TO CITY OF SHEBOYGAN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22,-Thu population of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is 26,398, an increase of 3,136.

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Arrivals

ALL VELVET BOOTS, same exactly as illustration shown above, \$4.00.

ALL SUEDE BOOTS, same last, \$4.00.

CRAVANETTE TOP suede boot with tip, same lust, \$4.00.

DEMI ULAZE calf with cloth top, samo last, \$3.50.

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR

ed. \$5,00 reward for information. Our this first Sunday of the new year, wagons all have our name on them. Presbyterian church. Rev. J.

Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hun. Ward Howe." You are cordin'ly indred; rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.; vited. Hible school at 12 o'clock; with cloth, 5c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old Christian Endeavor meeting conducted farm implements. 400 per hundred, by Miss Graco Allen at 6 o'clock; miscellaneous from, 40c per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market, prices paid. If you have live poultry or hides and 2 to 4 p. m. furs to sell, see us. Prices right. Bring"them in at once.

8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotstein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1012. 60 S. River St.

WALNUT CREAMS. maple and vaulla fresh made in our sanitary "Snow White" Candy Elichen.

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY. Both Phones 30 S. Main St.

See the Display of Chrysanthemums

You are invited to call and see the beautiful display of chrysanthomums at this green house. An excellent showing: two colurs, pink and white, \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per dezen.

New lot of gold fish, 5c and 10e oach. Deliveries.

Center St. Greenhouse White 548

STOVE OILCLOTH.

For comfort in this cool weather a fire in a movessity. Before setting up your stove let us show you some new patterns in oil-cloth. The prices are right.

One and enchalf yards square Oll-cloth, must effects, excellent quality, at 750 a place.

Same size as above, with fancy border around edge, at \$1.00. each. Two yards square tilleloth, rich pattorns, at \$1.25 each.

Two-yard square Oilgloth, with fancy border, at \$1.75 each. Zing binding complete for small Oil-

cloth, at 100; same size in brass, at

15c. Zine binding complete for large Olicloth, at 15c; same size in brass at

& HUEBEI

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction. :30 p. m.; Rov. Wm. A. Goebel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. & Reilly, paster; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant of Jamesville were Sunday visitors at pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry Chas, Davis.'
street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. lolt visitors the first of the week m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. goling overland in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lymke are reigical.

St. John's German Evans. Lutheran lug over the arrival of a little daughthreh—Cor. Bluff St. and Pease Ct. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday w. F. Wright and family spent Sunschool at 9:45. Services at 10:30, day in Porter. Everybody is cordially invited to at-

Norwegian Lutheran church, cor. W. Bluff and Madison Sts., W. A. Johnson, pastor. English services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Norwegian services at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

are cording invited.

Howard Chapet, corner Eastern avenue and South Jackson street; C. H. Howard, superintendent; Bible school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching service at 2:30 p. m., subject, "The Causative of Crime," a brief extempore except of a popular lecture. Midwark at 7:30 p. m. Other meetings will be Madame Melba. given in connection with the after Merle Anderly noon services.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Henry Willman, rector. Twenty-second Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Mrs. C. 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school 8:30 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10:30; evensong 4:30 n. m. Monday, meeting St. Agnes Gulld at home of Mrs. Frank Wood.

First Baptist church, corner Pleas-First Bapust cauren, corner Pleasent and Jackson stroets. Rev. Hazen, pastor. Moraing worship, 10:30; sormon subject, "The Spirits Pawer;" Sunday school 12, noon; a class for everyone; Young People's Society 6 p. m. topic, "The Chances We Miss"; evening service 7 p. m. This is the second of a series of sermons to young people on values in life. Subject. "The Value of the Home in Life or Home—the Best Place on Earth." A live subject and a live service for one hour. Music by quartet and orchestra.

You are invited.
Church of United Brethren in Christ, L. A. McIntyre, paster, Cor. Milton and Prospect Ave. Bible Do not sell your junk for practically school 10 u, in.; preaching services, nothing. See our prices below, Watch out for your weights. We positively deaver meeting at 6 p, m. The analysis of the process of the proces give correct weights. Anyone mak-ing standerous statements regarding, as paster for another year, and I ing slanderous statements regarding, as paster for another year, and I us or posing for us will be prosecut, would welcome all to the services on

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> Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Bermon Sunday morning will be "Probation After Death," Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock, Reading room open daily, except Sunday, from

Cargill Momorial M. E. Church— Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss lluttio Kissoli, deaconoss, 9:45, Class meeting, S. Richards leader; 10:30. Old People's service, the paster will speak on "Rest," 7:30, sermon by pas-tor, "The Spirit and the Bride Say Come." the third in the series on the

Christian He; 6.30, the Epworth day,
League will meet in two sections; Messrs. John and Rudy Kundert

The First Congregational Church, dort, who was taken very sick suddent. David Beston, M. A., minister.

J. J. Figi and George Bowers were Sunday, Oct. 23, 1910. Services 10:30 a. m., "Congregationalism—lis Genius and Achievements." On the occasion of the centennial of the American Board for foreign missions and the place of Congregational polity in American seciety. 7:00 p. m., fourth lecture on Original Meu—"David the Poet-King." Sunday school and classes for adults at 12:10 p, m.; kindergarten at 10:30 a. m. during morning Saturday evening, Oct. 15, service. Y. P. S. C. E. at C p. m. The mille are most cordially invited to all was buried here today. or any of these services. Dr Beaton lived here several years ago.

August Schrandt has built an addi-lon, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, litany, Mrs. A. with sormon, 10:50 a. m.; Sunday Rockford, school, 12 m.; evening prayer with sermon, 7 p. m.; Friday, Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, holy community 9 a. m.; evening prayer with address

BREAKS UP A COLD AND CURES GRIPPE.

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winges. Take this harmless Compound as and Mrs. Gillies' sisters, Mesdames irected, without interference with V. C. Tuttle, C. W. Collver, and Jas. directed, without interference with rour usual duties unit with the knows. ledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere elso in the world, made anywhere elso in the world, mear being run over by a team of the which will course your cold or end horses hitched to a light buggy this morning on the crosswalk leading the constant of the hitch barn, out any other assistance or bad after from Nappor's store to the hitch barn,

Guild, in parish house at 2 p. m. St. Poter's English Ev. Lutheran home last night. They are moving Church—Corner South Jackson and from Forreston to Rockford, Ill. Conter streets. Sunday school, 9:45; morning services at 11:00 o'clock Luther League at 6:00 p, m. Every-body cordially invited.

BARKERS CORNERS. Barkers Corners, Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker returned home

from Michigan Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and daughter of Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Bogardus

Mr. and Mrst B. Lymka are rejole-

A large crowd attended the party at the County House last Thursday night. All had a tine time. Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland were Sunday visitors at the home of M. Havins. Mrs. O. D. Brace of Janesville spent Wednesday at James Culdwell's,

Mrs. F. McDormott was a Sunday visitor at Afton,
Miss Axon of Janesville is spending the week at Chas. Davis' home,

BRODHEAD, Brodhead, Oct. 22.—Mrs. B. H. Ancorpt of a popular tecture. Midewook derly and Miss Martho of The Shorb, prayer meeting, Wednesday evening went to Milwankee on Friday to hear

> Merle Anderly is expected home from Madison today to spend Sunday vith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton returned Friday to Chicago after a stay of some days in Brodhead, Miss Edna Donns of Monroe is the

guest of Miss Grace Marsh. John Grau spent Friday in Monroo. The lecture in Broughton's opera house last evening by Dr. E. L. Enton was not largely attended on account of the inclomency of the weather, but those who were present heard a fine talk. Dr. Eaton is a fine speaker and entertains his audience in a charming

manner. Mrs. Oliver Skinner and children of Pecatonica are guests of the hely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Slinth. Mrs. Nod Palmer returned to her homo la La-Grande, Oregon after a fortnight spent with Brodhend rela-

Mrs. Fred Stephens and sister, Mis-McKenzie, spent Friday in Janesville. Mrs. Leo Engelbretson went to Whitewater and Wanwatosa on Fri

Miss Mand Merrill was an Orford ville visitor Friday, J. F. Graham returned Friday from Wessington, South Dakota where he had been for some weeks looking after his farming interests,

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Oct. 22,—Mrs. S. 11 Luchsinger had the misfortune to sprain her ankle in a serious way on we should do some misfortune makes Thursday morning. Some of the popular ladies of this place had arranged to give a surprise party to Mr. J. J. Hefty, south of town, and their arrangements were to drive out by Miss Grace Allen at 6 o'clock, In buggles, and when they were all First Church of Christ. Scientist, ready to go, Mrs. S. H. Luchsinger had forgotten something and in a hur-ry jumped out of the rig, in which that you get. way the accident happened, Dra Hefty and Blumer were summoned and found it necessary to put the an

kle into a cast. Casper Zwickey, Dr. H. Hoosly, Isa-role Krieg, Peter Ott and Horman Becker served as jurors at Mouroe

this week. Rudolph Kundert and Ernest Hoesly have returned home from a ten days' visit—to—different—points of North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kundert were at Madison on Tuesday last, Messrs, S. A. Schindler and Joe H. Hoesly were at Monroe on Wednes-

Sunday school 12 o'clock, T. 12. Hon-nlson, Supt.

J. J. Figi and George Bowers were ut Madison yesterday.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 21.—W. C. Bradley and Arthur Pye, two of Clinton's baseball fairs, went to Chicago to see their favoritos budly beaten.

Robert T. Markle of Greely, Colo., formerly of this place, was married to Miss. Minuto Righty of Colorado,

Mrs. George Turnestire of Freebort was buried here today. The family

tion consisting of a kitchen and bedroom to his home on East Allwaukee

Mrs. A. W. Shattuck is visiting in

James Menhall and a friend from Boloit came up yesterday in an auto. Walter Hahn has about concluded to move to Clinton instead of Beleft, He is negotiating for one of the largest and thest homes in Clinton. Clinton people will be glad to wel-come Mr. and Mrs. Hahn'and family, altion with the Milwauken Elevator company here.

Mrs. Dockstader of Tiffany is here

taking care of her niece, Miss Addie The German school children are

mjoying a vacation this week because of the absence of Roy. M. L. Guerbort who is attending the conference at Reedsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Olds will attend

a party given for their daughter, Helen, tomorrow. Her engagement to Edwin Peterson, formerly of this place, will be announced.

Miss Mary Sherman is visiting A.

catarrhal discharges, running of the H. Hollister and wife in Madison, nose, soreness, stiffness and rhounatic Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Gillies of Matta. Ill., spont Sunday hore visiting Mr.

Winogar.
Ed. Klawin's little boy came very effects as a 25 cont package of Pape's The little fellow was in his wagon Cold Compound, which any druggist pushing himself along with one foot HALL & HUBBL in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and mute the boy until the bystanders yelled at him. The horses more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains to quintie, which we have conclusively demanstrated is not of Mrs. McAlphino and children are Medical Press.

Medical Press. Lee Pyc, on school street. Mr. Me-

Alphine, who was also here, returned

JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Oct.' 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millard welcomed a baby boy it their home Oct. 19.

three of the St. Louis balloons Tuesday morning. The second one, American II. ion II. was sighted here about six a, m, and the occupants of the car talked with some, asking the location.

Will Lerch and friend, Mr. Johnson, went to Chicago Saturday to witness

Mrs. David Zulli drove out from Whitewater Wednesday, and remained with her mother until Thursday. Mrs. W. M. Bellfuse, Mrs. R. Woll-mer and daughter, Nettle, of Musikego, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. St Godfrey attended the 15th wedding anniversary of their naphew, Mr. and Mrs. James Godfrey, Friday evenig.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zuill of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCartney and daughter. Florence of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. S. Codfrey and Mrs. Wm. Lerch, wore Wednesday guests at J. W. Junes'

************* Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

LIVING on luxuries is about the best most people can do considering the high prices of necessities.

If things keep on going up life itself will become too great a luxury for us to enjoy.

The man who can't come back is quite upt to be the one that didn't go

Lots of girls know the right man, but the trouble seems to be that they can't keep him right.

It keeps most women busy as they want to be seeing that their husbands don't break training. It really is scandalous the way one's

creditors make one's life miserable by being in evidence upon every occasion. Even a grouch can't help grinning

when he sees a cute baby. If by any chance what we want to do comes close to coinciding with what

ands refuse to connect.

Dating one's words is seldom conducive to good digestion.

The charity that you proffer is generally quite as warm as the charity

> The Great Riddle. Who can guess the meaning Of a woman's suite, Though it may securely Hold thin for awhile, Is it on bin only That her favors fall.

Or is it a trifle. She bestows on all? Makes his heart go throbbing In a pit-a-pat.

Thumping and a-jumping When she looks like that,
But a doubt comes,o'er him As she glides along.

That there may be others Mingled with the throng.

So she keeps him guessing, Hoping, fearing, doubting, Waiting for returns. Now in hope transported To the heights sublims.

Later in a dungeon flowly doing time. Who can guess the answer, Builling for fair, To the great connection Blait before-then there? Ate his hopes well founded? Then he half a show? There thereis he make her. Even though in asks ber,

Bill be buy not know.

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Yourself.

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We show a hundred fashious equally as dressy as this up-to-

Over 1000 all wool patterns to select from Brand new styles frosh from the world's leading weavers. Every conceivable stude of all the popular colorings as well as the staple blue and black. Suit

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bound to come our way some day in search of your clothes

Better call and look over oour line now,

Неагвау.

"They say he is a very brilliant

"Is that "Үев." "Queer, I never heard him called

BO." "Didn't you? Why, I thought every-

Judged by Himself. "How would you like to trade that buildeg for a house and let?" "All right. Wnnt to trade?"

"Then why did you ask?" "Just for enriedly, I know I would want to if I owned such a dog."

Scared to Death. "I want to die! Oh, I want to die!"

"You do?" "Oh, me, yes?" "Well, you will," "Whit?"

"I anid you will." "Oh, help: Help!! Police!!!"



You are looking "Do you think "Sure."

Stranupus

"I didn't know "What are you doing to your. nelf?

am trylig to live a hundred years."

It Follows. "He is a philosopher."

"Philosopher, is he?" "Yes." "I had an idea he was poor," "Poor! What has that to do with it?"

Shows It.

"It takes a comfortable man to be

"That is a bright poodle of yours," "He ought to be." "Why?"

"My wife has the maid scour him Her Dad Has It

"Wonder why he is so stuck on that redheaded girl," "Oh, it is getting cool of evenings now, and he wants a pice cozy place to

Certainly. "Brown has lost his temper," "Was It a big temper?"

"Усм."

"Then it was a small loss." Might Have Saved Money. He putt his passage on the sea, And then the ship was wrocked, "Why did I," cried he, shiday down, "Not seen myself relicet?"

After Shopping Tonight Drop in to the

shows, is good. The vandeville thoroughly enjoyable. The pictures and songs are good. The vandeville is the same as

Thursday and Friday. Amon Cain, our wonderful baritone, will render two songs. See Selig's "Two Hoys in

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Another Novelty.

It was after the stone-laying ceremony, and a wire was sent to the builder with the news: "Stone laid with great eciat." The builder, smothoring an awful oath, muttered: "Another now foreign cement," and flung the missive from him in passionate

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NEW YORK IMPORTERS OFFER TO PAY DUTIES WRONGFULLY WITHHELD.

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ducing corsets, is made of \$100,000 Reward in Sugar Case Reaults in "Almost Incredible" Rave elations of Smuggling-Port Collector Confers with Wickersham.

> New York, Oct. 22.—Prosecution of some of the largest importing firms in New York on charges of defrauding he government by means of undervaluation, like those for which the augur trust was convicted, and Dureen Bros., art Importers, are now under indictment, appear to be imminent, according to Collector William Laich, Jr.

Loeb and Wickersham Confer. Mr. Loeb returned from a conference in Washington with Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacYeagh and Attorney General George Wicker

The only hope of the importers. whose identity is closely guarded is in their offering payment of duties wrongfully withheld, together with the monetary penalties prescribed by law.

Stimulated by the reward of \$100,000 mid by the United States to Richard Parr for his servicus in unearthing the sugar trest frauds, disclosures involving firms of mution-wide repute have been made right and left during the last few days, according to Collector Loch.

Prauds Are Immense." "Can you give any lukling of the amount out of which the government has been defrauded?" Collector Loeb waa asked. "No," he replied, "But it is a large

So grave was the altuation disclosed by information that Collector Loob decided to make the trip to Washing-

"I cannot give you the names the firms and Individuals involved. but the revelations disclose corruption and fraud among importers abmost incredible of belief," said Mr.

"The pennities, even in case of inmunity, will be of sufficient magniftude to deter other altenders."

FEAR IS FELT FOR AERONAUTS. Three Balloons Are Yet Unreported From International Race.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.-Alarmed at the prolonged silence of three balloon pliote and their aids, who left here Monday in the international race, the Aero club of St. Louis has asked the Canadian government to begin a hunt Sullivan said the roads omploy 1,200 for them. It is believed that the bal-loons landed Wednesday night and that the six occupants of the three balloons are in distress in the forests of Canada.

Three balloons are as yet unreported. They are the America II., Azurea, a Swiss cutry, and Dusseldorf II., a

German entry. The Germania landed Thursday 5 miles from Halleybury, Out, Col. Theodore Schaeck, in the Helvetia, landed Wednesday evening at the same place the Germania is reported to have come te oarth.

HOB AGED RECLUSE OF \$150,000. Los Angeles Man Was Afraid Banks and Safety Vaults.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22,--Detectives are searching the city for a thief who robbed H. W. Hazleton, an aged recluse, of \$150,000 in notes and securities. Hazleton, who is seventyfive years old, built the first cable road operated in Los Angeles. He sald his papers were kept in a box in a dresser drawer because he did not believe in banks or safe deposit

PROF. BEMIS ASKED TO QUIT.

Claimed His Work is Too Expensive-Saves New York Thousands,

New York, Oct. 22.-Prof. Edward W. Bemis, who has already saved the city of New York for the year 1910 between \$175,000 and \$225,000 it becume known, has been asked to resign from this position as deputy commissioner of water supply, gas and electricity upon the grounds that his work was too expensive.

HEINZE AID IS DISBARRED. Sanford L. Robinson ts Suspended

From Practice of Law. New York, Oct. 22.-Sanford L. Rob-

inson, who, as attorney for Arthur P. Heluze, brother of F. Augustus Heluze. was charged in the United States chcuit court with resisting and opposing a United States marsind in attempting to surve a subpoens—for which be was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500was ordered to be suspended from the practise of law for one year by the appellate division of the supreme court. The Bilgation in the Heinze case had to do with the affairs of the operations. United Copper company.

German Publisher a Sulcide.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Otto Cyrlacus, part-per in the publishing firm of Volckmar & Co. of Leipzig and Borlin, committed suicide on learning that the firm had discovered that he was a defaulter to'the amount of \$250,000.

Advice is so cheap that people not only won't take it, but will feel that you are trying to unfind something on thems Atchiest Clebe.

MORGAN GIVES \$100,000 FOR CHURCH CAMPAIGN

Financier Starts Fund for World Conference on Unity as Climax to Episcopal Convention.

Cincinnati, Oct. 22.-A gift of \$100,-000 to the campaign fund for the the orchard. world's conference on church unity by J. P. Morgan served as a fitting ending to the greatest convention in the history of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Mr. Morgan was named as treasurer of the movement to raise funds required to bring about what is hoped to be the greatest conference of Christian churches throughout the universe over held. Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chiengo, was chosen as president.

Shortly before leaving for the east, after the convention adjourned, Mr. Morgan made the, official announce ment that he had started the fund with a gift of a tenth of a million dollars. One important piece of business marked the closling hours of the con-

vention, the deputies refusing to concur with the upper house in giving the new order of suffragan bishops votes in the convention of 1913. The resolution introduced in protest against the mistreatment of Jews

in Russin was adopted.

WANT STATES TO TEACH INDIAN.

Lake Mohank Conference Delegates

Urge Transfer From Nation. Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 22,--Pres ervation of public lands in America's insular possessions for the benefit of the people, devolopment of the Islanders before improvement of the islands, in the Philippines and Porto Rico, and gradual transfer from federal to state control of Indian schools in the United States, were the chief planks in the "platform" adopted by the Lake Mohonk conference of friends of the Indian and other dependent peoples,

Another declaration was that state bood should not be promised inhabitants of the insular possessions, nor should preparation for statehood even be considered as a problem in existence now,

MO. PAC, SHOPMEN QUIT WORK Officials Import Three Carloads Non-Unionist From Chicago.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.-Simultaneously with the walking out of the boilerninkers, pipemen and blacksmiths of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system in sympathy with the 1,200 striking machinists, the companies recelved three carloads of men to fill the vacancies. The men, it was said, came from Chicago. The widkout of the mechanical workers was general along the entire lines of the roads.

General Manager 'A. W. Sullivan said the walkout will not have any material effect on the train service members of the unions. The presidents of the unions maintain 'that' 2,500 men quit. No violence is antick pated.

GIVEN NICHES IN FAME HALL.

Eleven Are Named by Senate of New

York University for Honor. New York, Oct. 22.—Eleven new inmes were added to the Hall of Fame when the senate of New York university canvassed the hall of fame votes. The names selected follow:

Edgar Allan Poe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes. Rogers Williams, James Fenimore Cooper, Phillips Brooks, William Culdrew Jackson, George Bancroft, John Lathrop Motley.

EXPRESIDENT OF CUBA DIES.

Salvador Cieneros Succumbs to Injuries Received in Fall.

Hayana, Oct. 22.-Senator Salvator Cisperos, who under the Spanish regime bore the title of Marquis de Santa Lucia and who was president of the Cuban republic during the war for independence, is dead as the result of a fall from his horse. Illa back was broken and he sustained concussion of the brain. He was seventy-six years old.

PROHIBITION LEADER IS DEAD.

Minnesota Man Slips on Banana Peel and Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Minnenpolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—Georgo W. Higgins, chairman of the state Prohibition committee, and candidate for governor on that ticket in 1908, died of heart disease at his home. Mr. Higgins slipped on a banana peeling and fell. He suffered a fainting spell. A second attack proved fatal.

ENGLISH QUEEN'S BROTHER ICL.

Prince Francis of Teck is in Serious Condition From Pleurisy. London, Oct. 22,-A bulletin has

been issued saying that the condition of Prince Francis of Tock, a brother of Queen Mary, has become extremely critical. Prince Francis is ill with plearley and recently underwent two

MRS. CLEVELAND GETS PLACE.

Named New Jersey Reformatory Commissioner by Governor Fort.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 22,-Mrs. Franes Polsom Cleveland of Princeton, widow of President Grover Cleveland. was named by Governor, Fort as one of the commissioners to manage the woman's feformatory in this state.

Ungallant.

It's all right for a woman to have an open countenance, but she should ocensionally shut it.-Exchange, \

A VALID OBJECTION.

Young Sheridan's Ready Wit Saver

Him a Birching. Richard Brinsley Sheridan early Richard Brinstey Sucradan early most interest centers in beatin' a man she lets me spread the jam myself," for nothing and, seeing the door of the refectory had inadvertently been left unlocked, preped in and saw a huge bushet of grapes freshly guthered from

pronching the grapes, he thus address. ed them; "I publish the banns of marringe between Richard Brinsley Sheridun and these grapes. Is there any one to forbid the banns on And, having no reply to his query, be proceeded to fill his brendbasket from the other hasket with great gusto. But retribution was to follow, for on the class being reassembled the master called upon Richard Brinsley Sheridan to standforth and joined with his name the ominous name of Walker, who was the dunce of the school and selected from this weight and size to mount the cutprit upon his shoulders in order that the master might get a firm surface 🛃 upon which to use the birch with ef-

Sharldan being duly mounted and appropriately desided of superfluous raiment, the master thus addressed hlm; "I publish the banns of marriage | between Alichard Brinsley Shoridan and this birch. Is there any just cause or impediment why these two parties should not be joined in hely matrimony ?"

rifold!" yelled Sherldon. "Well?" sold the moster.

To which Shoridan said, "Why, sir, the parties are not agreed?"

This being not only witty, but apt, as being a valid objection in point of law, Sheridan was requested to retire and restore bimself to his former intillments and the incontrollable Inughter of all concerned, including ! the head master.--Uselange.

Roadhed Differences. If 32 pounds' pull will move a wagon

over wood pavement, a pull of 147 pounds will be needed to move the same vehicle over a newly graveled



What part of un auto?

"Remembet, son," said Uncle Eben,

"Don't you think you have a good mamma, to spread such a nice, big 'dut yoh' advantages in dis life don't slice of bread with jam for you?" asknecessarily mean you's a sure winner, ed the visitor. "Oh, yes," replied lite luten, and alum, which glazes, and be-I's heard tell of a game in which do the Loin, "but my granding is gooder;

Keep Smilling, He an optimist, and if you run against a talek wall in the dark just having been obtained in the beginning imagine it's Italian marble, which was

Paste, That, is Lasting. The natives of the interior of Ceylon finish the walls and roofs of their houses with a paste of slackened lime." comes so durable that specimens three

Bitter, Truth.

centuries old still exist.

It sin't postical, but it is der bitter truth, dot der blueness of der sky depends on der vellness; of der liver.-Dinkelspiel Philosopher.

TIRE TACK

Conclusion.

wif a good big hand."

Plaster of Paris.

Plaster of paris is so called from

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Excellent values at \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25 and \$28.75. Not a few, but dozens of styles for your selection at the above prices. Also in the higher cost models. In addition to regular sizes from 34 to 44, we make a feature of the odd sizes which range from 37 to 51, so that it's as easy to fit women requiring extra large sizes as it is to fit the young miss.





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at \$3.95

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Waists both in plain

tailored and fancy mod-

els, some of them open

in front others in back.

They are such waists as

usually sell at five dol-

lain and every style is

new. The sizes - range

from 34 to 42. All on

sale, at a choice \$3.95

Not the ordinary kind but styles that are different from those usually shown. These coats are for girls from six to fourteen years and every one is lined throughout. They are not cheap coats but are the kind that it's economy to buy. The price range is from \$6.75 to \$10.75. Materials Chinchillas, plaid backs,

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Rubscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of October, 1910.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"The cause of the sinking of the places higher up, Pero Murquetto car ferry, while not when they should have been closed.
These ports were not so very large, only twelve inches in diameter, and important office for twenty-three only a few in number, but the man years, retired at the age of seventywhose business it was to see that they three, to become president of the were closed when the lake roughened, board of directors. for some reason failed to do his duty.

after compartment and make sure the tottom of the ladder. This is true of openings were shut, but the failure Richard Alshion, William D. Cantillon, and other men who were promoted. and that of many others. It is anothe They were not favorite sons, but er sad lesson of the importance of sons of merit, who by hard work and fidelity in what are, or appear to be, faithful performance of duty wen their pall things; and yet most of the seri- way to the front. accidents in modern transporta-, seem to trace back to apparently iling neglect

rmanco of duty is as essential in to it with tenacity. lovomber Popular Mechanics.

d a picture of the ill-fated car the first sound of the whistle, sa it plunged stern first to the They are not the boys who forget because of loyalty to an officer who carelessness, and next to dishonesty stubbornly stood at his post on the it is a fatal handicup.
bridge and went down with his boat. The little things of life are the When the first news of this lake things which make or mar deating. disaster was flashed over the country. Many a young man has said if "I only the name of this captain was heralded had some capital I would show some as a here, but in the light of sub- of these people how to do business," sequent events public sentiment but the boy who lacks the spirit of changed, for while his own life was nacrificed, it might have been saved, himself is never a trusty agent for us well as the lives of the crew, so other peoples' money,

common sense been in control.

erow, as, well as the passengers.

it the occasion, but a mantle of char-opher, thus sizes up the situation, and Autumn, rich and rosy, soon will follow the long to say low suit and mosey, to the resting of which influenced unfortunate action the long. which influenced unfortunate action the least.

retreat from a sinking ship is more tate. He doesn't ride in a palece car and we're always growing older, al-

sorting to mutiny, and so they stood life with a fearless tread, and dies at by and went down in the whiripool to last like a thoroughbred." certain death,

The cause of this accident, which resulted in the less of so many lives, and half a million dollars worth of property, may never be known, but the supposition is that the port-holes, which should have been closed in

another tragedy was added to the long VANISHED heat waves, saying the lake the pitch is hard and cold, list for which the year 1910 is noted. SUMMER things about the illest but at the center, it is het, and almost gation or trial, for the man responsibilished and blustered when the sun, as

man on the bridge. The drains of life is so arranged that no man who oes cupies a place on the stage is exempt from responsibility.

It is given to the rank and file of humanity to fill the minor parts, and we semetimes envy the man on the bridge or at the wheel. The pollon possesses many of us that we could bo stars of first magnitude, if we but had the chance, and yet the fact remains that the royal road to high attalmment was never more inviting, nor free from obstructions, than it is

To be sure, we are living in an age of concentration, where combinations and combines are the rule and not the exception, but this new business policy demands men of ability in every department, and the supply of this kind of material is not equal to the tdemand.

The Standard Oll company, the most cleverly hated and yet the best organtzed business enterprise in the land, employs 168,000 men. The sal-Days, Copies Days. Copies this little army represents a better arles paid to a liberal percentage of

protoct it from loss, and to increase its carning capacity, and the men who control It are constantly on the lookout for this kind of talent.

The great railway system of the country has on its payrolls 1,600,000 men. In this field of busy activity every apportunity invites to the front, and intelligent employes are constant-

The Chicago and North-Western definitely known to any of the sur- company, with its 10,000 miles of vivors, its. pretty well determined to truck and its record of \$74,000,000 in he from portholes which were open carnings last year, held an mautal

Ills successor, William A. Gardner. "It doubtless seemed a common- is a man in the prime of life, and like place thing to go back to that small Mr. Hughlit, commenced at the bot-

Mayor Seldel of Milwaukee, sald to class of boys, the other day, "Don't, A switch light is poorly trimmed, aspire to be President of the United the tender thinks to himself, what States, because the chances are too tters a single tamp among the hun-als of thousands that nightly con-spite of some fond mother's hope and t the farthermost parts of the land ambition, but the great array of a cobweb of ruby lines. And so prizes are outside the uncertain field story could be extended indefinite of politics, and one of them may be out the moral always comes to the captured by every young man who again, that faithful, conscientious starts out with a purpose and clings

nknown, humble worker, as in The young men who go to the front eader of men or the here who are the boys who do all they are paid the battle,"-II. II. Windsor, in for doing, "and then some," Not the boys who watch the clock and stand conted and hatted five minutes before another part of the paper will be the hour straining their ears to catch

pths below, carrying with it a score to close the port-holes, for they dismen who were helpless to save cover early in their career that the homselves, when opportunity offered, business world has no excuse for

loyal to duty, had good judgment and . While it is possible for any young man to better his condition, and gain It was evident for hours before the recognition through merit, if ambition catastrophe that the great steel vessel prompts him to a purpose, yet the fact was doomed and ample time was given remains that the most of us will be to launch the life boats and save the content to let the other fellow hit the

Nothing was to be gained by "stay- well, for if we were all running rails stration in the good old smoking ing by the ship," and the saving of roads, or captains of industry, who life was of supreme importance, yet would set the brakes, and oil the machine and phostiy ocean where the man in command was not equal children. Walt Mason, the poet-philose wralths of summers bet and the to the occasion, but a mantle of char- opher, thus sizes up the situation, and Autumn with any open open will fol-

ill never be known.

"The man who's making this counse.

There are emergencies in life when try great is not a fellow of high essua, first an hour and then slip by us, retreat from a sinking ship is more tate. He doesn't ride in a palece car and we're always growing older, alcommendable than standing on the and tell the crowds what his pipe ways nearer to the end; and it's betterfact and this is especially true when other lives are at stake.

The captula of car forry number to be saws his wood; his life is clean was the man in command. He was and life predict good; he leves his and we cannot make them cooler by a responsible not only for the beat and home and, be level his wife, and he cargo, but for the crow as well, and doesn't yearn for the circus life; he old world holds together there'the was doesned to be lost it was time to and helps the neighbor who's in the frantic snorting will not warm our was doomed to be lost it was time to and helps the neighbor who's in the frantic enerting will not warm our give attention to the saving of life. burch, life doesn't lecture his fellow ancient bones, Let us quit this thing The men who steed by him because of loyalty to duty and discipline were the can. He shans the noise of the hour, They could world's appliance, his hands are linky not forsalte their posts without read not his jaws; he walks through sorting to muthy, and so they stood life with a fearless troud, and dies at home our where of water-sheet as saw

> Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON, (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Summer is half a mile behind us! How it used to far and grind us, when we aweltered in the How we ground and

high pilices, and porhaps it is just as diot as mustard, gave a daily demon-

the seasons in that moist and misty

our pile of weed!

Plenty of Room.

Supposing the whole population of Great Britum stood at equal distances from one another all over the land surface of Great Britain, each would be 85 yards from his next neighbors.

Defles Efforts at Messuring. All effort to ascertain the depth of the famous Pitch lake of Trinidad has been unsuccessful. At the sides of the lake the pitch is hard and cold, constantly boiling in a liquid state.

We have just received a new lot of the highest quality imported bair goods. Everything new in Paffs, Rolls, Curls, Switches and Sanitary Wash Rolls.

Be sure to look over our stock if you are in need of any of the above, as it is the finest lot of Hair Goods in the city.

We specialize on Hair Brushes, Massage Creams, and Facial Lotions and Powders. If you buy your toilet preparations here you will know they are positively correct as nothing leaves this place that is not right.

Manicuring. Shampooing and Massage.

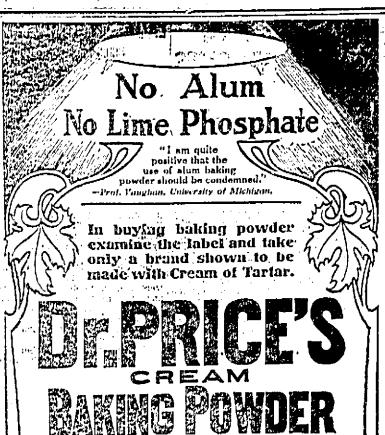
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MOVED FROM GRAND HOTEL BLOCK TO 21 N. ACADEMY This new and bright place to eat will be open for business at 5:00 p. m. today.

Everything is spick and span and new. Short orders receive the most careful attention and you'll find that we cook our oysters in a style that will be sure, to please you.

HERMAN BALLENTINE

21 NORTH ACADEMY ST.



A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. haproves the Navor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

Teach Doctors to Cook. A Berlin physician is endeavoring

to have a course in cooking introluced into the medical curriculum. Ho says doctors are in the hablt of prescribing a diet for their patients with regard only to its chemical ingredients, forgetting the importance of an appetizing method of preparation.

Psychologic, . Crossiles of the air line to the inmno asylum have the shape of a big --Manufacturers' Record.

Parls Green. Paris green is a double arsenite and acetate of copper, containing arsenious acid; oxide of copper and ncetle acid. Its manufacture is too complicated and too dangerous for an amateur to attempt. The immense quantities of Paris green made in the chemical factories enable the drug stores to retail it very cheaply.

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Roller Rink

MONDAY EVE., OCT. 24

WITH FULL IMPERIAL BAND

Rink Nights

Monday Wednesday Friday Saturday

Afternoon



Evenings 7:30 to 10

Afternoons

2:30 to 5

Music at all **Sessions**

Floor Is In Fine Condition For Skating

UNDERWEAR **BARGAINS**

This weather calls for your heav. ier underwear. We show several sample lines for men, women and children, on all of which there is a handsome saving of one-third and one-half.

SWEATER MIDDIES

These wool Middies are the hit for young girls and young ladies. We show them in handsome styles at \$2.70 special. A complete line of Sweater Coats in medium and long styles, all at saving of 1/4

50 NEW SUITS ARRIVED TODAY

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which we are enabled to retail at \$10.00 to \$15.00. The values are fully one-third greater. New Sweaters in all sizes and

lengths and colors. Our stock offers a saving of a third on everything, as we have purchased several large sample lines. WHITE WAISTS. We are clos-

ing out our \$1.00 and \$1.50 white tailored and fancy waists at 69¢ SILK WAISTS. We offer

a lot of waists which we secured way under price, . They are beautiful fall styles, values \$4.00 and \$5.00, which we now sell at BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF ONE.

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We secured the sample line, one of the finest lines we have ever shown. There is a saving on every garment of one-third in accordance with our policy of selling all goods on close margins.

The line is most elegant. Prices range now \$10 to \$30.

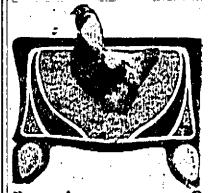
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SCRATCH FEED \$1.90 100 LBS.

FOULTRY MASH \$1.80 100 lbs,

Cracked Corn. Shelled Corn. Barley. Wheat.

Oyster Shell, 1c lb. Grit: 1c lb. Beef Scrap, 3c lb. Charcoal, 3c lb. Drinking Founts. Feed Hoppers. Shell and Grit Boxes.

Poultry Remedies. · Helms

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Seed Store

Every



west on business has returned to this

Mrs. Catherine Heddle of Edgerton

Mrs. Mary Youce left yesterday for

a visit in Pittsburg, Pa. She was ac-

tives and friends in Chicago,

onter a government bospital there,

Bosten.

enger this morning,

he city but evening,

was a visitor here last night,

were in the city last evening,

rom a two months' visit in New York

A. E. Bingham was a Chicago vis-

treet, last night.

evening, R. C.

cated there.

Evansville inst night.

Sorth Dakota on a business trip,

position with a large gas company lo-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daines and Mr

and Mrs. William Bladen go to Chi-cago temorrowemerning to attend the

funeral of H. C. Odell, a cousin.

DRYS OF PORTLAND

in Oregon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Portland, Ore., Oct, 22.-A monstor

parade was given in Portland today

as a feature of the state-wide cam-

palgu now on to secure the adoption

of a prohibition law in Oregon, The

ance societies, the good government

nearly all denominations participated

JOHN STAFFORD WAS BURIED THIS MORNING

Edgerton Man Laid To Rest This

Morning-Other News, [HPSCIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

Edgerton, Oct. 22.—The funeral of John Stafford, only son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Stafford, of this city,

who died late Thursday night, was held this morning at 10 o'clock from

Bt, Joseph's Catholic church. Rov. J.

it. Harlin officiating. The deceased was born and reared in Edgerton and

he immediate cause of his death was

Bright's disease, with which he had

been alling for the past year. He was in his 39th year. The funeral proper

A Janesville firm has bought up all

Z. H. Bowen, an aged and prominent

W. A. DeLancey who recently sold

his family, having rented the Bartz

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

HOME.

resident of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis last night and is, in a

eritical condition.

164th ANNIVERSARY OF

Buy it in Janesville.

in the demonstration.

MARCH IN PARADE

New Things, etc., etc. WILL LOOK OVER People who come to me with their Dental needs invariably get satisfac-

Boenuse I "lay myself out" to give

them the very best. I'm not too old to learn. I'm not too out to learn.
I'm learning new wrinkles in my
Profession every time I go to the city or elsewhere, and I am here to give my patients the best there is at prices within their means. Let me demonstrate,

Dr. F. T. Richards, Dentist

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry

Prepare for the Cold Weather That Will Be Here Soon

Bring in your overcoats now for pressing, cleaning or repairing and avoid the rush as the weather gets

New Velvet Collars put on. Best workmanship at \$1.00.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite lilyers House.

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THE

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

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NEW VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

Formerly Nickelodeon. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. With Saturday Matinee.

Stultzman & Mav

Eccentrio Comedians.

The Garnellas

Grace Harvey

Novelty Singer.
ILLUSTRATED SONGS

LATEST MOTION PIC-TURES.

Mill Work . at less than Wholesate **During ovr** Great Clear ance Sale. Sale ends Oct. 31 Brittingham &

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CREAM PATTIES

Fresh home made in our sanitary "Snow White" Candy Kitchen. Three flavors, maple, wintergreen and mint.

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What will your business be three years from new? Will it be just what it is today with but a small increase it is today with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, live, husting institution doing 50 per cent more business? Hegin today to make improvements and to educate the public to the particular reasons why you should be patronized. The newspaper is the great publications.

FACTORY SITES

CHICAGO CORPORATION WANTS VERY LARGE BONUS, HOW-EVER,

OFFICERS OF CONCERN HAVE

Promised to Give Janesville An Inspection Before Deciding Upon the Location of New Concern.

After fatly turning down the com-mittee of the industrial and Commercial club on their proposition to furnish them a factory site and building the prosident and other officers of the Brunswick-Balke Collender company of Chicago have reconsidered their lecision and have promised to come to Janesville to personally inspect the possible factory sites offered and look over conditions. Whether this means they will decide on Janesville remains to be seen but gentlemen who have talked with them, including Secretary De Armand of the Industrial and Com-

mercial club, M. G. Jeffris and C. S. Jackman, are inclined to think there is a possibility. M. G. Jeffris, in speaking of the natter today, said: "The day after matter today, said: "The day after the committee visited the officers of company I had another conference with them, C. S. Jackman being with

me. I am certain that the proposition can be handled in Janeaville if satisfactory terms can be made with the officers of the company. It is a big proposition and the president and othhave promised to come to Janes

pany can be induced to settle upon inpesville for their new factory. spent yesterday with the officers of the company and says he received as surances that Janesville was lirst in the list of cities being considered.

FOUR MILLIONS IS IN STATE TAX LEVY

Accurate Figures Show It is Four Million, Five Hundred and Ninety-Five Thousand, Two Hundred

and Fifty-nine Dollars.
The levy of state taxes for 1910 was made by the state board on Priday and aggregated \$4,595,259,53, an in-crome of \$186,772.16 over that of 1909.

Schoola Get Ald. The tax levy for 1910 consists of charitable and penal institutions of the state, \$492,294,53 for special loans to manicipalities and school districts, 1157,570 for interest on the state debt, 1125,000 for sate aid to high schools. \$120,000 for state aid to graded schools, \$783,765 for support of the state university, \$340,000 for state normal schools, \$1,720,226 for state ald to common schools, \$450,000 for erection of the new capitol, \$50,000 for completing the appropriation for building the new state asytum for the criminal and violent insane at Oshkosh and \$7,723.83 for miscellaneous pur-

municipalities and school districts. \$28,323.28, and for nadatenance of charitable and penal institutions, \$12,-203,34. An Rem of \$7,623.83 for reas sessments of countles and other talscellaneous purposes is in this year's levy. No item of that kind was in

the levy of 1909, State Taxes of 1910. Of this tax Rock county will pay a total of \$116 860.01. This sum is divided into \$5,078,37 for charitable and penal institutions and special charges amounting to \$108,912,58,

MAY BE AN HEIR OF THE ALLEN ESTATE

Mrs. J. H. Criddle of Stoughton Tele-

phoned to Chief Appleby Regard-ing Matter This Morning. On Sept. 26 the Gazette published on article to the effect that Madeline A. Allen who resides at 2818 W. First . Hrighton, Long Island, New York. is attempting to locate the heirs and other relatives of the late Benjamin B. Allen of Nashville, Tenn, who dled July 13, 1910, leaving a large estate. Mr. Allen was supposed to have lived in Janesville with a man named Bentley who was cashler in a bank during his early manhood. This morning Mrs. J. H. Criddle of Stoughton telephoned Chief Appleby asking for information regarding the article which some of her Sloughton friends had read in the Gazette. She said that her mother's name was Al'on and that she believed her to have been re lated to the aforesald Benjamin Allen

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Portland, Me.

Buys A. E. Matheson Home: Frank . Blackman has purchased the residence of A. E. Matheson, 712 Court and Margaret Lynch. street and will take possession about family will move into their new home at the corner of St. Lawrence Avenue and Sinclair street which be purchased from N. L. Carle, the first of the com

Up For Drunkeness: J. P. Crissman of Boloit and Tom Alten pleaded guilty to charges of drunkeness in numicipal will a court this morning and paid fines and days. costs amounting to \$3 each. Joe Kelley was unable to stand a similar assessment and went to the county attendance is desired. jail for five days.

F. & A. M. Janeaville Lodge No. 55 will meet in regular communication Monday, Oct. 24. Work in M.-M. degree. Resident Monday, Start the business has shown a marked suit of a movement set on foot by the

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our thanks to

the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the filness and atter the death of our beloved daugh-ter and slater, also to the freinds who kindly douated carriages and flowers, MR, ANTON SCHMIDT and FAMILY.

Hanover, Wis.

LAUREAN SOCIETY INITIATED ELEVEN

After the Geremonies, New Members Were Given Banquet and Fine Program Was Carried Out.

held an initiation and banquet for the ence Hugabome, Margaret Jouris, sent to Mercy Hospital. The program pitals, will visit relatives here the was as follows:

My Opinion of the New Members Mary Stowart. My Opinion of the Old Members-

Laurean Anticipation, Marion Mathe

Mr. DoArmand is even more optimistic and feels assured that the com-AT DELAVAN TODAY

Janesville Eleven Are Playing the Delavan Deaf Mutes This Afternoon -Close Contast Expected.

What will undoubtedly be an ex citing and closely contested gridlron battle takes place at Delayan this afternoon between the local high school team and the aggregation from the Deaf and Dumb Institution. The deaf mutes usually turn out a scrappy bunch of players and it is claimed that they are as good as ever this season. Last Saturday, the Phonix Greens, as the institution team styles themselves went to Whitewater and defeated the normal team with the score of 6 to 5. They are reported to be fast players but the Janesville boys will give them

Thirteen warriors of the local feam left on the 11:15 train and will be 348,780,17 for maintenance of the joined by Coach Knudson in Beleit, The linear for Janeaville will be as follows: Kally, re.; Falter, rt.; Pank hurst, rg.; Cannon, c.; Davidson, lg.; Mott, lt.; Connell and Hazen, le.; Hayes, qb.; Edler, lhb.; Ryan, fb.; Brown, rhb.; Pufahl, sub.

FORMER JANESVILLE LADY
THE GUEST OF HONOR

Jackson Entertained in

ladies at her home on Olive street, yesterday afternoon. The guest of The increases over the taxes of 1909 honor was Mrs. C. Souries of Salt Odell was well known in this are as follows: For the state aid for Lake City, formerly of Janeaville, ing visited here many times, university, \$40,180; for state leans to manicipalities and school districts. All the guests reported delightful time.

> ject tomorrow night, at the liaptist Demonstration a Feature of State-wide church.
>
> Campaign for Prohibition Law church.

HOLT TO SPEAK

Will Give Principal Talk at Meeting at the Y. M C. A. Tomorrow

from 3 to 4 tomorrow, Sunday, is a special opportunity for all men to organizations and the churches of spend a pleasant and profitable hour. This meeting is informal and affords place for men to meet socially and express themselves freely to one another. The cordial welcome is extended to men of all creeds, nationalities and beliefs. Fred J. Ho't will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's meeting. Special music, vocal and instru-All men are urged to set aside this hour to meet and greet

HOME, SWEET HOME Heaven home and mother, subject comorrow night at the Baptist church,

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

THIS AFTERNOON

Friends of Miss Catherine Stead Surprised Her at Her Home This

this afternoon by a number of her friends at her home on Carolino St.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent at games of various sorts, and a very fine south of Janesville at \$125 per acressing the second of the control Hosters at Reception: Mrs. Arthur games of various sorts, and a very fine south of Janesville at \$125 per acre
J. Harris is entertaining this aftersupper was served. Those present and will take possession of same
mean at a reception given for her were, Louise Kneff, Vero Joerg, Ester
guest, Mrs. Adam Leighton, Jr., of Burker, Helen Hart, Jane Hart, Runs. A Janesville firm has bought up all aid Schmidt, Archie Terry, Amelilia the surplus barley. In this vicinity Terry, Buelah Snow, Christina Bare this week and the shipment is the Cornella Barlass, Gladys Tuck, first from , this station for several

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

I will offer at public sale on the George Crossman farm southeast of Afton all my farm machinery and stock on Oct, 25th, Robert Martin.
On account of Illness; Mrs. Quirk property on Henry street, will not serve meals for two or three

A regular meeting of the Triumph

. Thirty-two years ago today, on Oct. 22nd, 1878, J. P. Baker started his drug store in the same building that University today observed the 164th reshments. Visiting brethren invited. growth and the present volume of synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the state of the synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the state of the synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the state of the synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the state of the synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the state of the synod of Fhiladelphia in 1739 to estimate the synod of Fhiladelphia in of is a tribute to good management and Yale, a charter for such an institution was granted by the province of New Jersey, Oct. 22, 1746.

MID-WINTER FAIR.

SEEKS HUSBAND IN BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. John Ryan, who has been in the ANDEAN WILDERNESS

While in the west he has proved up a claim near Lemon, South Dakota, Mrs. Harriet C. Atherton of Portsand was in Miles City, Mont., recent-ly on real estate business. He will mouth, N. H., Will Organize Exgo to Chicago to assist his father, P.

HOSTOR, MINS., Oct. 22,-Mrs. Harriet C. Atherton, a resident of Portsmouth, N. 11., has arranged to start by a train, was identified today by tomorrow on a trip to almost unknown Mrs. Minnle McPhail of Oshkosh, Wis, regions of South America, there to as her brother, Fred Baker, ago 48, seek the body of her husband, Charles a farmer residing at Taunton, Minn. E. Atherton, who is supposed to have He left home October 18 to go to perished twelve years ago while hunting for a silver mine in the Andes.

companied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Stanley Smith. After spending eight years in Ecun-tery to his relatives, Mrs. M. R. Parker left this morn ing for a two weeks' visit with rela-Atherion returned to New York on a Mrs. Henry Estes of Alfred, N. Y., who has prrived in Janesville to spend vacation. There he married, and with who has arrived in Janesville to spend his wife returned to South America. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Two years later, fired by the mar-Florence Spencer, is visiting for a velous tales of the boundless silver Miss Mary Humphrey, a former sent his wife home for a vacation resident of Janesville, who has been while he went on a prospecting tour,

Ecuador four months after his disapsions of which begin in this city tobeen at the Naval hospital at Hampton Roads for some time past and is pearance which informed her that it now on her way to the Philippines to was believed her husband was dead She immediately left for Equator, and State Santor John M. Whitehead is sent, out expedition after expedition. expected home from his eastern trip but no trace of the man, living or Sunday. Mr. Whitehead attended the dead, could be found. She still clings meeting of the Congregationalists in however, to the belief that she will lind at least the body of her husband. Stowe Lovejoy went to Chicago this When she next arrives in Ecuador full meeting of the Latonia Jockey orning.

Professor Vlyman of the high school natives to help her seek for him in diled with fast horses which have the wild Andean country. ans gone to Wanwatosa to spend Sun-

day. Carl Dioble loft for Chicago this MILWAUKEE INVADED morning to see the ball game. Frank W. Parker was a Chicago pas-A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Zerbel, 437 Hickory

Scores of Girls Are Busy Selling Tags C. D. Boutelle of Edgerton was in: in Milwaukee Today-Proceeds

Mis Maybell Curpenter of Brodhead P. L. Markland was here from Belolt last night, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Berri of Milwauvisitor here yesterday afternoon.~ Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merrill were here from Chicago last evening.

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

itor yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cannon of Chicago are Janesville visitors, E. E. Kittellson and Ernest Kittellmacy at the University of Illinois and who served on the commission for the revision of the national formulary son of Albany were in the city last illed at his home here today, aged Pottyploco was here from fifty-four. Dr. Hart leaves this evening for

PAY BILLS AT MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. William Ferguson of Houston, Texas was in the city last night,
Mr. W. F. Miller, who has been omployed at the New Gas Light Com-How Accounts of British Ruler Art Kept and Discharged—King pany's office here, left this morning Inaugurates System. for Reading Pennsylvania to accept a

ments had to be made out by the head of each department, who was re-

tradesman who supplied it and its the royal ladgers; the ledgers, by the way, are bound in dark red leather, and a crown is stamped in gold on

end of the month, when it is comthere is never any attempt at bargaining by the official of the royal

was under the anaptees of the T, A, and B, society, of which he was a member. The remains were laid to ough House under contract, such as frames of a number of large pictures are also cleaned by contract.

All 'the mervants' wages are paid his farm in the town of Albion, will become aresident of Edgerton with PRINCETON'S FOUNDING partment.

These accounts are also discharged every month, but King George always likes to see them before they are paid: it was once a rule that they should be initialed by his majesty before being discharged, but this is not now done.

Home, sweet home, subject for ser-mon and song at the Baptist church Sunday night. candle making is obtained in South Africa from the berry of a shrub (myrica cordifolia) which is used for binding drift sands.

MAN KILLED NEAR LYTLE IDENTIFIED

By Oshkosh Woman As Her Brother Fred Baker, a Farmer Residing at Taunton, Minn. (By UNITED PRESS.)

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 22 .- A stranger killed on a trestle near Lytle, Wie., Oshkosh and how he happened to be walking the track at Lytie is a mys-

ILLINOIS CHARITIES MEET AT CALESBURG

[RECIAL TO THE GARRETEL] Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 22.-The prevention of tuberculosis and the methveins in the Andes ranges near the vention of tuberculosis and the meth-Brazilian boundary lines, Athorton ods of caring for the irresponsibles of the state are the chief topics to be discussed at the lifteenth annual meeting of the Illinois State Conference of Charities and Correction, the sesnight and will continue three days.

> RACING AT CINCINNATI WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Cincinnati, O., Oct. 22.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Canadian and American circuits this summer and everything points to a anecosaful meeting.

EMPRESS AUGUSTA VICTORIA IS FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD

[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Barlin, Oct. 22.—Borlin displayed a profusion of flags today in honor of the birthday unniversary of Empress Augusta Victoria, who was born Oct. 22, 1858. The imperial family cele-The imperial family celebrated the day with a sarge gathering at the palace. One of the features of

Too True.

A Sunday school teacher, after reading the story of Ananias and Sapphira to the juvenile class, asked: children, why doesn't the Lord strike everyhody dead who tells a lief" 'Cause," answered a bright little felhardly."

The Modern Rush.

Wife (to her husband)-Poor children! When you get up they have gone to school. When you come back from the club they are asleen; send them a picture post card from time to time Kuryor.

Want Ads bring results.

DEBUT OF ELEVEN DUCKLINGS

Hot Water Hatches Them in New Jersey Campers' Improved Refrigerator-Doing Well.

Centerville, N. J .- Members of the Euroka Camping club, of Jersey City, who are camping along the Little Noscopeck creek, north of this town, were surprised when they saw eleven young ducklings swimming about in the pond formed by a turn in the stream. The presence of the fowl puzzled the campers, as no mother duck was in sight and there is not a farmhouse within

a mile of the place. The mystery of the ducklings' appearance was explained, however, when Barton Youngscourt returned to camp. He had charge of the commissary of the colony up to the time bustness compelled him to leave for hi home, several weeks ago, Youngscourt, before his departure, had purchased in Centerville what were represented to be a dozen ducks' eggs. 'He placed them in a basket and set them in the conledge of the stream. He nonlocted to tell his companions of this when he was suddenly called to Jersey City.

Soon after Youngscourt left camp the Centerville Power company plant, just above the colony was put in operation. The exhaust of the power house was turned into the stream and the hot water raised the temperature of the creek. The eggs were in the warmest part of the current, and that resulted in the hatching of the eleven ducklings that were seen for the first time today. Youngscourt found the basket, which contained iwelve empty shells. There also was the body of a chick. The twelfth egg had been that of a hen, and the chick hatched out of it was drowned before it could get to iend.

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THE **HISTORY** OF A BANK

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DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Comforters, filled with white cotton, silkeline covered, \$1.59 and \$1.75. Blankets, extra large , \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

10-4 Blanket 49c, Hed Sprends, 98c and \$1,35. Sheets, full size, 40c. Pillow Slips, 15c; two for 25c. Underwear, heavy fleece and Jersey libbed, all sizes,

Ladles' Union Sults, 50c. Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 50c and 75c. Long Kimonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75.

Flannel one-piece Drasses, \$1.00 up. Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and Flannel and Kult Skirts, 50c.

Sweater Coats, children's, 59c. Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1.25 and Ladies' Tallored Walsts, \$1.00. Black Sateon Waists, 50c and \$1. Form Fitted Aprons, 25c and 50c.

Allover Aprons 50c. Umbrellas, 49c, 98c and \$1.50. Children's Dresser, 49c to \$1.85. Cashmeretto Gloves, doe lined, 25c

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falls will some time rise to stay.

Members of the Laurean literary so W. Ryan, who has a large contracting clety of the high school last evening job near there. new members in the auditorium of the lis a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hed-high school building last evening, dies. Eleven neophytes, the Misses Flor-Mary Matherson. Vern Robertson, Frances Granger, Lucile Hyde, Doro-thy MacLean, Lydia Williams, Evelyn Kavelage, Alta Flüeld and Elizabeth McManus. The banquet was served by Mrs. Howerman and a post-prandial program was given, Miss Margaret Alten presiding as toastmistress, Pink and white, the society's colors, were used in the decoration of the hall few days in Milton. and the effect produced was very beautiful. Carnations, which were resident of Janesville who has been the table decorations, were afterward engaged in several government hos-

Welcome to New Members-Catherine Jeffris, president of the society. Response—Florence Hugabome, History of the Society—Rachel

Mlss, Bowen, critic of the society, closed the program with a few appro priate remarka, 👝 👉

a hard tussle.

Honor of Mrs. C. Searles of Salt Lake City, .Mrs. Bey Jackson pleasantly en-tertained a company of about lifteen

HOME The best place on earth is the sub-

AT MEN'S MEETING SUNDAY

Afternoon. hour at the Y. M. C.

each other at the Y. M. C. A.

Afternopn, Miss Catherine Stend was surprised

attendance, is desired.

All who enjoyed the fun at last ear's fair will look forward to Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29th and 30th, the dates set by the Baptist la-dies for this year's entertainment,

He has not been seen since.

Mrs. Atherton received a letter from

BY TAG DAY GIRLS

Go to the Poor. [at duited PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Octi 22.—This city is today invaded, by scores of pretty girls of a local society, collecting funds for the visiting Nurse Day association, kee wore Janosville visitors yesterday.

J. E. Canary and C. Owen of Foot- and automobiles were given their re- Miss Geraldine Farrar. celpts tag for the donation given by Mrs Charles L. Wolf of Sharon was the drivers toward the fund that is to go,,to alleviate suffering among the

Miss Elizabeth Devins has returned PROMINENT ILLINOIS MAN DIED THIS MORNING

Chleago, Oct. 22.—Carl Swanto Nicanor Hallborg, professor of phar-

London.-When King George came to preside at Marlborough house his majesty immediately gave his attention to systematizing the keeping of the numerous accounts of the royal establishment. A clerical department was formed, consisting of three clerks, under the control of the treasurer, Sir William Carrington; dockets for goods bought for the kitchens. storekeepers' and butlers' depart

sponsible for the orders which were sent up to the clerk's office. A docket gave all particulars of the article bought and the name of the cost. The particulars of all the daily dockets are entered up in a general day book, from which they are transferred to each tradesman's account in

the luck of each. Each tradesman who has the royal custom must send in his bill at the pared with his ledger account, and, if it is found to be correct, is discharged during the first week of the month. No discount is asked for any of the royal accounts; a tradesman who receives the royal custom is informed that he must supply goods at the lowest reasonable prices and

household. If a tradesman is thought to be making extortionate charges he simply loses the royal custom, so he rarely or never attempts to do so. There are of course several articles which are supplied to the royal household by contract, such as coal, for example. The contracts in most instances are made for three years and the contracts are as a rule paid in equal half yearly installments, A great deal of work is also done at Marlborwindow cleaning, carpet cleaning chimney sweeping, and the glass

monthly, the upper servants, holding important and responsible positions. are paid by check, which is sent to each from the treasurer's department; the other servants attend at the clerk's office to receive their wages. The king's accounts for clothes, clgars, theatre tickets, newspapers, books and other personal articles are sent in to his secretary and are not dealt with at all in the clerical de-

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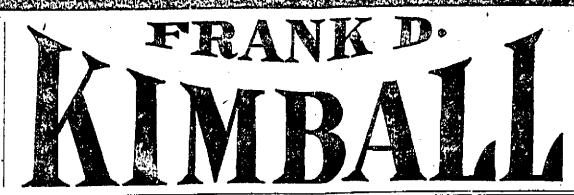
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Fancy Parlor Chair, quartered cak, odd design, worth \$4.50, out in price to\$3.19 Mahogany Parlor Chair, worth \$4.50, reduced to\$3.19 Oak Bedroom Chair, neat design, worth \$2.75, now

only\$2.11 Kitchen Chairs 63c

Here is one of the strongest values in our sale. This chair will sell in many stores at \$1.00 and more.

Rockers and Morris Chairs

Buy Now and Have It Put Aside For Xmas. Willow Arm Rocker, worth \$6.25, sale price....\$5.87 Beautiful Willow Rocker, worth \$8,50, sale price\$7.19 Large Library Willow Rocker, massive design, worth

\$15.00\$12.87 Massive Kaltec Arm Chair, with magazine pocket, worth fully \$16.00, sale price\$13.87 Massive solid oak Dis-

sion Rocker, great reduction, our leader \$6.64 Light Oak Rocker, leather upholstored

Seat, \$7.00 value, at\$2.97 Birch Mahogany Rockor worth \$5.50, now\$2.19

Gold Oak Rocker, roll seat, handsome design, worth \$6.25, now \$5.37 Sewing Rocker, very neat, \$2.50 value, at. ... \$2.17 Oak Rocker, best imitation leather soat, worth \$6.25, now\$5.19 \$9,00 Oak Rocker, covered with genuine Spanish leather, goes at\$7.98 Morris Mission Rocker, \$8.25 value, now.....\$6.89

\$12.00 Oak Morris Chair, loose cushions, yours for\$10.67 \$16,00 Morris Chair of golden oak, imitation leather \$14.00 Early English Morris Chair, solid quartered oak, imitation Spanish leather, loose cushions, now only\$12.19

Old Fashioned Chairs

Massivo Oak Chair, plush upholster, \$16.00 original Odd shaped plush upholstered Parlor Chair, \$10.00

Bargains in Foot Kests

Novelty mission styles, of solid oak, early English finish, with leatherette cushions, many styles. \$2.75 values at \$2.19, \$2.25 values at \$1.79

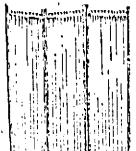
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These few show how cheaply you can buy. Drep end Davenport Bed, heavy plush upholster. Originally worth \$24.00, price cut to \$16.87 Two Massive Oak Davenports, tapestry plush, tufted upholster, \$40 value, slashed in price to \$33.87 Iron frame, new style Davenport, Vernis Martin finish. Makes excellent bed, with mattress and spring, worth



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Solid Oak Modern Library Table, early English finish, Mission design, was moderately priced at \$8,00, clear-\$11,00 quarter sawed oak Library Table, at. . . . \$9.63 \$15,00 handsome Library Table, at. \$12.87 \$4.00 Birch Mahogany Library Table, at.....\$2.87

Parlor Tables Below Cost

Your parlor may need one. Surely you can afford it at these prices. Novelty Ratta'n Parlor Table, \$8 value, at.....\$3.59

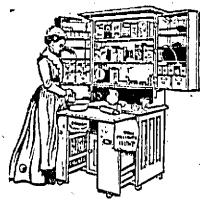
Light Oak Parlor Table, \$5.50 value, at......\$2.87 Hand Decorated Parlor Table, gilted and shellaced, original price \$10, for quick sale\$4.69 Another one like it, worth \$8.00, now only. . . . \$3.47 If you value old fashioned furniture, see these. We have a hundred equaly good bargains. Come and see them. Every one is a rare bargain.

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Everything is included. special\$1.87 36-inch High Oak Pedestal, worth 40% more, sale price\$2.69

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Imported birdseye maple Kitchen cabinet, aluminum top, latest pattern, vory special at. \$29.33

Hoosier Cabinet, regular \$25 style, now ...\$21.87 Oak Kitchen Cupboard, special at \$1,0.49

Parlor Suits

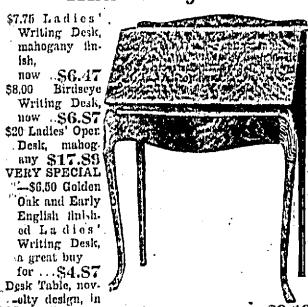
We must make this sale a clean sweep. Everything g 🖘 at bargain prices unheard of in Janesville. Birch Muhogany, fine finished, 3-piece Parlor Set, upholstcred, \$35.00 value at\$28.97 \$65.00 value 3-piece Parlor Set, mahogany finish, now \$53.34

\$45.00 3-piece Maliogany Parlor Set, leather upholster, reduced to\$39.19

Music Racks and Cabinets

\$25.00 Solid Mahogeny Music Rack, handsome design, \$18.50 Music Stand, mahogany, graceful \$12.00 Music Cabinet, birch mahogany, at..... \$8.27 \$18.50 Golden Oak Cabinet, now \$14.69 \$19.50 Mahogany Music Cabinet, now.......\$15.19
Buy now for Xmas. We will hold it.

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mission oak, \$12.00 value \$9.19 Child's Dosk and Chair, oak quartered, original price \$4.00, now\$2.89

4 Piece Mission Library Set \$17.89

Made of solid oak, leatherette upholster, mission style, massive and well made, worth \$22.50.

Miscellaneous Bargains

	Chivel Mirror, \$24,00 value	
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\$2.50 double weave Bed Spring S1.97	
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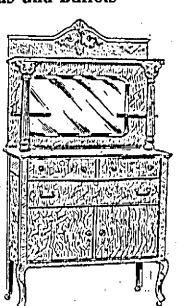
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Buffet \$18.97 \$53,50 golden oak Buffet \$47.89 \$57,00 mahogany Buffet\$48.97



Wall Mirrors, Prices Low

Gold Frame Mirror, \$6.50 value, now......\$5.47 59 Cold Frame Oval Mirror, French plate, now. \$6.59 \$12 Wall Mirror, massive gold frame, now....\$9.67

Go-Carts Are Reduced





Cart, imitation leather, steel frame, like cut, \$9.00 value; at \$7.47 \$7.00 Go-Cart, spring seat\$5.89 \$18.00 Go-Cart, with storm curtains\$15.63

Waste Paper Baskets 37c

Mission oak design, filled with cretone worth 50c. Japanese baskets, at half

Chiffoniers at Sale Prices

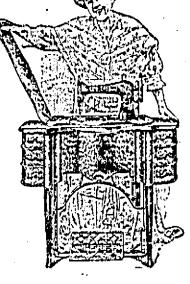
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now\$9.68 \$22 high style Shaving Cabinet, 3 mirnow\$18.67 Solid oak Dining Table, 6 ft., one

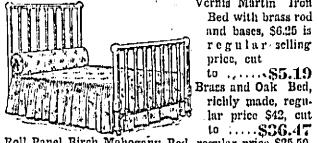
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price-reduced to\$12.08

By GROVER S. GRIFFIN

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When I chose journalism for a profession I did so because I had literary tastes and a facility for writing. I soon found that the principal ingredient in the success of a newspaper man, routine work of collecting nows and was thinking of giving up journalism when something happened; in other

words, my opportunity arrived. The president of the United States proposed to Itussia and Japan, who were then at war, to settle their differences. A meeting was called between the representatives of the two untions to meet at Parismouth. Our American newspapers are not used as they are in Europe to getting ahead of one another in news of matters pertaining to government and diplomacy or my opportunity would not have occurred at this time, for I was very young, had no nequalitance calculated distinguished myself in my profession. The manneing editor of an obscure to transmit the news next came out, with comments on the crowds and de- forced its way into some of the statescriptions of the distinguished particl-

But a wild dream came into my head. It occurred to me that if I alone among several hundred newspaner correspondents could got at the trenty of peace, if one were made, and telegraph it to my paper so that it could be published before any other paper published it I might make myself famous as a newspaper man. And here opportunity came in again to help In my Journey to Porbimouth 1 traveled on the same train as one of tho Russian representatives. He had with him a number of attendants, consisting of secretaries, stenographers and servicits. I made the acquaints ence of several of the suit, and it eccurred to me that I might possibly make a deal with some one of them to give me the news for a consideration. I doubt if I should have attempted to get anything out of a Japanese in that fushion, but I knew that a Russian was much more amenable to the persummion of funds.

I fell into conversation with one, whom I shall call Potsdoff, a copylst. I gave blin a elgar and several drinks from my flask. I explained to him my desire and found a willing listener. I ended by offering him \$50 if he could get me the treaty, should one be made, in time to send it to my paper for publication ahead of all other jour-

It may seem remarkable that I should have offered so small a sum for such a valuable prize. The truth is I offered him all the money that had been given for my expenses after paying for my tickets, and he had no knowledge of where he could sell his information elsewhere. Besides this, when the deal was made neither of us dreamed that there would be any success in our efforts. We had plenty of time on the train to concert any schome that might be necessary for the transmission of information from him to me. This was the most dollcate part of our work, for after the convention once met and proceeded Ith its deliberations any possessing its secrets would be watched carefully.

The plan we adopted was this; I would take one ment a day at the hetel where Potsdoff's master put up. I would wait outside the dising room until I saw Potsdoff go in, then go in myself and, going out before him, pick up his list instead of my own, he later taking mine. At the next meal wo would change hats back again.

Well, the convention met and began its deliberations. Potsdon and I did not loave any need to change hats till the articles of the treaty were being brought up for discussion. Then as soon as an article was written out my man, who was engaged in the work, would put a copy of it, written on thin paper, in his hat, and I would som after be its possessor.

I was in a continuous state of anxlety lost the plentpotontlaties should fall to agree and I should have all my trouble for nothing. Hesides, I fancied that if a treaty were made and I offered it at a telegraph office in Portsmonth in advance of its release I would not be at to not it through. I therefore resolved, if I did get H. I would take a train for some small place distant from Portsmouth and tolegraph It from there,

Ulnully the convention began discussing the articles one by one. Every time an article was agreed to the same evening I would find it written out within the lining of the hat I would put on on leaving the hotel dining room. I was getting auxious for the convention to end. I had not informed my paper that I was reserving all my money for a purpose and was in debt for everything I required.

At last the final articles were signed and a time appointed for giving the treaty to the newspaper representatires. The evening it was signed I got the last article from Potsdoff, took a train for a near station, and the samo night at it o'clock a telegraph operator was elleking its text to my

How I got home, what I did when I got there, I will not dwell upon. My position as a newspaper man was es-

An Emergency, An emergency is something that mountly nover in- Datroit Free Progs.

Road the Want Ads.

WOMAN CHEERS SHIP'S PASSENGERS BY SONG

Singa Popular Airs White Vessel, is Tossed By West Indian Flerce Hurricane.

New York, Oct. 22.-In an endeavor to keep up the spirits of her 30 fellow passengers Mrs. Rone Cooper of Chicago sang popular airs until others joined her when the Morgan thio steamer Comis ran into a territic hurricane off the southern coast of Fjorida last week. As the ship continued: especially while on the lower rungs of to be tossed by the rughn sen the the ladder, is getting ahead of the voices of the passengers drifted into other fellows. I soon thred of the the singing of sacred hymns while some were so frightened that they engaged in prayer.

She sang popular airs until the others joined her, but later all hands drifted into hymns, as the weather got worse and the Comus was being tossed on a raging sea.

C. De F. Molyneaux, secretary to G. W. Luce, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad company. who was on his way here from San Francisco on the Comus, told a story of the exciting experiences of the steamer in the terrible blow.

"Things began to look alarming Thursday," said Mr. Molyneaux, "and | Friday conditions became worse. By Friday night we were in the thick of the hurricane, which Captain Maxon anid was the worst be had experienced in 17 years of sailing. Although the paper sent me to Portsmouth simply hatches were battened down and everything was locked tight, water rooms. The decks were continually swept, the steamer pitched and rolled frightfully and everybody, even Captain Maxon, believed the ship would he lost.

"Conditions improved the next day, however, but both sea and wind continued high and there was not enough sun for an observation. An effort was made to find the vegsel's location by soundings, but with at success, Monday, things were improved enough to give us confidence and Tuesday the captain was able to get an observation and head for the Florida straits." 🤚

Key West, Fla., Oct. 22.—The United States cutter Forward returned here bringing the rost of the passengers from the French trans-Atlantic steamer Louisiana, which went ashore on Sombrero reef in the hurricane of Monday.

CABINET IS FOR ECONOMIZING Departmental Estimates Are Consid-

ered at First Regular Meeting. Washington, Oct. 22.-The first of the regular winter sessions of the calinet was hold at the White House, The only absentees were Secretaries Dickinson of the war department and Meyer of the navy department.

The consideration of departmental estimates for the ensuing fiscal year to be submitted to congress in December, occupied most of the cabinet's

It will not be necessary for Presi lent Taft to go to Cincinnati to register in order to vote on November 8.

The president has registered by atfidavit. His name has been put on the list of eligible voters and he will emy St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About leave Washington the afternoon of Noleave Washington the siternoon of No-ney trouble and at that time I got a vomber 7 to east his ballot at Cincin-supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at the nati the following morning.

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The Benefit Lasted,
Mus. Mohns was interviewed

Agree on Great Tobacco Sale. Cincinnati, Oct. 22.—Forty million ley Tobacco society as part of the medicine, directived 1909 pool, will be sold on the open market in Cincinnati according to contracts signed here,

Posso Hunts Robbers.

Tueson, Ariz., Oct. 22.-- A passe is hunting two handits who held up three passengers who had alighted from a train at Esmond, 16 miles cast, and robbed them of \$200.

Her Poor Memory.

A woman who belonged to an ancient but penulless family married a rich plebelan, but she never forgot the misulliance nor allowed any one else to do Que day, attended by a servant, she went luto a store and gave an or-

"And where shull liselid it, madain?" add the shopkeeper.

"Jean," said the woman, turning to her servant, "tell the man your manrer's name. I never can remember it.

The Average Man.

"Pag what's an average man?" "One who has a speaking suspicion that he has qualities which make him superior to anybody else."-Chicago Tribune.

Would Get Copyright Fee. "What can I do for you, sir?"

"Well, you see, parson, there's a girl with me that I'd like to get copyrighted in my own name."-Now York

To Catch the Train. A physician says early rising is an error. More frequently it is a necessity.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Receiving a new truth is adding a near sense.—Llebig.

Two Killed in a Collision,

New York, Oct. 22.-Two men were killed and three men thrown into a swamp and nearly drowned in a col-Halon, the first accident on the new every man should be ready for, but electric line of the Pennsylvania railtoad between Harrison, N. J., land the new terminal on Manhattan island.

THE LAND OF OPHIR.

Where Was It—In Mashonaland, South

Arabia or India?

One of the most interesting and important questions concerning Biblical siles perpetually invites research and perditently byades solution. "Where is the land of Ophir?" Dr. Karl Petera at a public meeting in Bertin dechired emphatically that this famous Hiblical region is located between the Zambezl and Limpopo rivers. He told life German audience how he has discovered many shafts of ancient gold mines, 500 temples, fortifications and other ruins of Phoenician origin. Dr. Peters affirms that colus unearthed lu Muslionaland belong undoubtedly to the time of King Solomon. 1118 optioion is that no other part of Africa could have exported the ivery, silver and precious stones which are record-

ed in the Bible as coming from Ophir. Against this theory, founded as it undoubtedly is on very plausible evidence. Bible students are still likely to maintain, on the testimony of Genesis x, 20, that Ophile was a section of South Arabia. Here down to the time of Ezeklel the Phoenicians still landed to procure gold and goms with which those fautous sallors and merchants of the ancient world traded in tag solidarity. many countries distant from their Syri-

jui shores. Many erudite writers have attemptof Africa, with Ophir, while yet othe for his pipe and his car fare, ers have located it in India. One of the most learned essays written on the Hommel, who argued that the unclent land of gold was Arabla Fellx,-Homiletic Review.

A Man to Be Envied.

so aggressively at pence with the world hands and motherly heart, is less than and himself; also he wears, more of a heroine? ten than not, a diamond scarfpin or ring, which is certainly beyond me. It's a prefty comfortable berth."

Several hours later the hotel clerk reached for his coat and hat. As he definition is one who does the unusual left the office he turned to a comrade; or the startling deed, whereas you "Say, Ned, can you let me have \$10} till the first? Rent due at home tomor- in doing with smiling face the usual or row, and I'm shy. Doctor's bills hit ordinary thing, and doing it over and me pretty hard this month, and I don't over. want to He awake tonight if I can help It."-New York Globe,

Milwaukee's Death Rate Low, Milwaukee ranks lowest in death rates among the lake citles.

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Janesville Has to Bow to the Incvitable-Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Janes. ille given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured vears ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other Rend this:

Mrs. William Mohns, 310 N. Acad-People's Drug Co. The use of only two boxes cured me. Other members of my family have taken Doan's Kidney Pills with satisfactory results and Paim Beach, Fig., Oct. 22.—Commit-plation with the outside world has reliable one." (Statement given in

September 23, 1910, and she said: "I gladly confirm my former ondorse-ment of Doan's Kidney Pills. They permanently rid me of kidney complaint and during the past two years. pounds of tobacco, held by the Bure I have had no further need of a kidney

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MARY SONTAG, HEROINE, Mary Sontag of Chicago does not know she is a herolife.

She does not even know what the word heroine means.

But she is a become just the same. Mary is about time years old. Her mother died a year ago, and, besides Mary, thre are six children-Mike, nged eight; Rosie, seven; Georgie, six; } Suste, five; David, three; Plakie, two, Mary mothers them all.

She gets up at daybreak to cook her father's breakfast so that he may go to his work. Then she helps to dress Mike and Rode and Georgie and get them off to school. After that she feeds and washes Susle and David and

That is not all. Besides being mother, Mary is finaneler and general manager of the Son-

She pays the rent. She buys the children's clothes and washes and mends their garments. She gets all her faed to identify Sofain, on the east coast ther's wages except what is reserved

Mary makes every cent count. The neighbors say the Sontag kiddles are subject is from the pen of Professor always tidy and clean and that you could cut off the floor of Mary's kitch-

Mary cannot rend or write,

You see, she has been too busy being a herolne. She had to learn other "Do you know," remarked a visitor, things than books. The mother was to a Broadway hostelry, "I'm always delicate, and Mary had to help with inclined to cavy the cierk in a hotel the big brood. And as superintendent like this. He is always well groomed and thought director of the Sourag in-

and sulling, has a wider acquaintance terests she has been exceedingly busy. among the wealthy or well to do thun. Can you deny that this little slip of I can ever hope to have and is always an Irish lass, with her busy brain and

> The fact is we need either a new i definition or a new interpretation of the word herotsia.

A hero or herolas la our ordinary will more often find the real herolem

The heroism that labors quietly, sacritices willingly, suffers gladly-and persists in such labors and sacrifices to the end-that is genuine heroism,

Let the frenzied financiers rage. Let the near great strut in their pride. Let the consorious preach their nasty postpilom. It matters not, because-The glory and blessing of the race are its everyday Mary Sontags.

Have you rend the ads? Read the ads tonight.

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Cementing and repairing trees a specialty.

Now is the time to do your fall trimming and planting. Reasonable prices made on all kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs planted. My work is guarnteed.

Leave orders or telephone me at Sheldon's Hardware Store and I will call and give you an estimate.

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Which Would You Choose?

IF YOU saw a row of apples, every one differing in size, ripeness, and color, and all for sale at the same price, wouldn't you choose the best? Why not do the same thing when you buy fire insurance? The cost of insurance is substantially the same in all companies, but what you get for your money varies as much as the apples in this row.



Choose the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. For 100 years it has paid every honest loss, big and little. Its reputation is unexcelled. It is the best fire insurance apple of them all, and its policies cost no more

than those of inferior quality. Why not use the same good judgment in buying insurance that you do in buying goods for your store, clothes for your family, or even in such a trivial matter as buying apples from the fruit-stand? And the next time you insure,

Insure in the "Hartford" CARTER @ MORSE

Save 2c to 7c alb. On Coffee and Get Equal Value

You can do this in the same way that hundreds of other Janesville women are doing it. Coffee is not altogether a matter of price. It's more a matter of suiting your taste than anything else.

WOMEN WHO HAVE BEEN PAYING 35c and 30c a lb. AND ARE NOW USING GOLDEN BLEND at 28c a lb, are even better satisfied than before. Scientific Coffee blending of today makes it possible to produce a flavor in coffee that is rich, piquent, delightful, and at a price that is within the means of most people. Because 35c used to be the price paid for high grade coffees years ago is no reason for paying it now.

If you have been using a coffee that costs a few cents less, try a pound of Golden Blend and see what a great difference in coffee a few cents in price will make.

More Gelden Blend is used in Janesville then any other coffee. More value in coffee is given in Golden Blend than in any other brand. Most people use it because they like it best, regardless of price. Today order just a trial pound of Gold-

We handle other grades of coffee, some higher and some lower in price, but each is carefully selected and cup tested, and blended and roasted to produce the very best coffee at the price. Our fancy Santos at 20c a lb. and Imperial Blend at 25c a lb, are among our big sollers and our Royal Coffee at 35c is a blend of the finest colected beans. Those wishing to secure the very highest grade of coffee it is possible to buy will not be disappointed in Royal Coffee.

With each purchase we give you premium checks which are redeemed for hundreds of handsome premiums, It will pay you well to save our premium checks.

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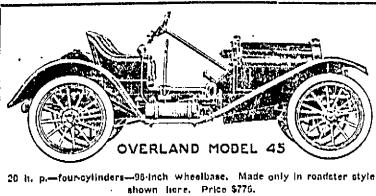
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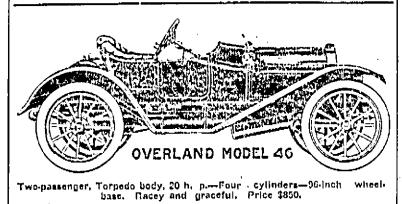
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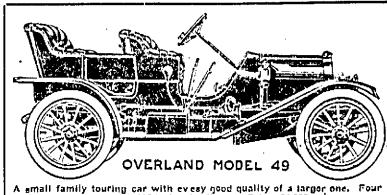
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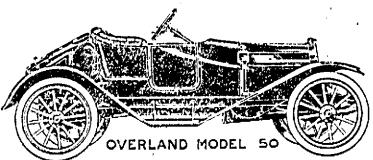
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22 Four Cylinder Models From 20 to 40 H.P. 3775 to \$1,675; With Lamps and Magneto

This new season starts with almost 20,000 Overlands in use-with 20,000 owners telling others about these remarkable cars.

During the first seven months of this year there has been delivered to users 12,326 cars.

At this writing-with the now models scarcely a month old—the Overland company, has orders from dealers for thousands and thousands of the 1911 models. On each of these cars the dealer has paid a deposit.

The new Overland season is started with five model plants-with a daily capacity of 140 cars.

A stort is made with such equipment as was never before employed in the automobile industry. This start means that the Overland company now has the ability to make good cars for less money than any other plant

Their reputation is as wide as America—a record which no rival ever approached—with a car which, by sheer force of merit in little more than two years, has attained the dominant place in its field.

Yet this Overland line-so seemingly perfect-begins the new season of 1911 with a dozen great innovations.

Another Reduction In

The tendency this year is toward higher prices in lowprofit automobiles. The higher cost of materials, the advances in rubber, he laobr increases, compel it.

But, despite these advances the Overland has made another cut in cost. And this is how it was done.

The Willys-Overland Company, though an astonneling success, has never paid a dividend. All it has earned—and a great deal more—has gone into model plants and machinery. Over \$3,000,000 has now been invested to produce Overland cars in the most exact, most economical way.

Last year the costs were cut 20 per cent by a new equipment to perform each operation by the best machines men could invent. This year, in the same way, the cost has been cut 8per cent further. And of all this saving-28 per cent in two years-an average of over \$300 per car-goes to Overland buyers.

Prices For 1911

This year we shall sell a continued model-Model 38 with a tonneau-for \$1,000. The same model last year cost \$1,100.

Four other models have each been reduced \$100.

. This year we have a selective type transmission in our 25-horsepower car, and charge only \$1,075 for it. This year we have a 4-cylinder, 20-horsepower car,

with 96-inch wheelbase, for \$775. We have a Torpedo Roadster-20 horsepower, for \$860. Such prices have never before been quoted on cars of this class,

This year we have a 30-horsepower car-either as a Torpedo Roadster or Fore-Door Tonneau-for \$1,250. We are selling an inside drive coupe for \$1,250.

For \$1,600 and \$1,675 we have four separate models of 35-horsepower cars, with 118-inch wheelbases. They are cars as attractive as any price can buy-as powerful as any man needs.

All of these prices—as last year—include gas lamps and magneto.

The Overland gives the most for the money now by a greater margin than over.

But the Overland prices are now at their limit. New mechinery cannot cut the cost further. Larger production can make no further saving. Unless materials come down and labor comes down, Overland prices will never go lower. We have now reached, in all probability, the minimum cost in marketing good motor cars.

All Overlands For 1911 Include the New Fore Doors, At Your Option, At One Price

We have onen front bodies for those who desire them, as tastes in such matters cannot be changed in a year. But those who know best know that foredoor bodies are to be the coming vogue. The open front must go the way of the rear door tonneau.

Ninety-seven per cent of all foreign cars are now shown with foredoors. And Europe has always set the vogue in carriage and motor bodies. The highest priced makes of American cars are now

shown with foredoors. The style leaders will this year put out nothing clse. On some modest priced lines the open fronts are continued. But the main reason is an overstock of parts which compole the continuance of 1910 models. Anoth-

er is the extra cost, No car but the Overland, in the low-profit class, is yet offering foredoors at the price of the open front.

No Extra Charge

The Overland this year announces foredoors without any extra charge. This because it is the style of the future. It is without doubt the coming vogue. Sooner or later, every maker of motor cars must offer foredoors at their standard price.

The Overland starts doing that this year. We give buyers their choice-foredoors or open front-at an equal price. Up to this time not another car in the low-profit class has followed this innovation,

22 Attractive Designs

For this season we have 22 models of Overlands. They run from \$775 to \$1675—from 20 to 40 horse-

This gives us a range to meet every requirementevery idea on price and style and power. Every motor car buyer, whatever his wants, can meet them in the Overland at a lower cost than anywhere clse in the world.

We have the planetary transmission for the many who like the utter simplicity of the pedal control. But we have sliding gears, too, for those who prefer them.

On every model we use double ignition-magneto and battery.

One some we supply the Remy Magneto, on some the Ecsch. On some Overland models the two ignition systems are entirely independent, requiring eight spark

Mechanically the cars have been altered but little. The Overland from the start has been about as good a

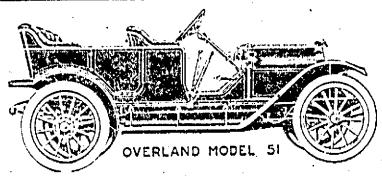
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The greatest improvements are in style and design. They are the creations of some of the greatest designers whom this industry has developed.

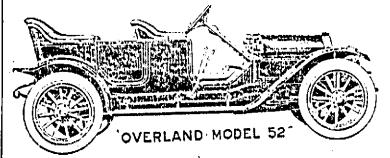
No line this year, sold at any price, offers more attractive designs than the Overland. It is utterly impossible, whatever one pays, to buy a more classy car.

OUR 1911 BOOK FREE

Please send us the coupon for the Overland book showing all of the medels for 1911. Compare the specifications one by one, with the best car you know. Compare the styles with any others shown. Compare the prices with the lowest that others quote. Then see the new models on our floor and have their points demonstrated thoroughly to you.



30 h. p.-110-inch wheelbase. A 5-passenger car with foredoors, or open



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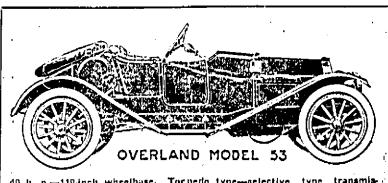
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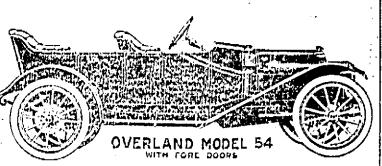
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Cottonseed oil is a good subatitute for lard, pure and free from contamination. A more general appreciation of it will result in an increased supply. Flank auet is preferable to lard and much cheaper. Peanut butter centains only about 50 per cent, fat, with a large percentage of albumen, of which too much may be easily eaten, especlally as the ordinary peanut butter is excessively reasted. Olive oil and pennut oil are superior to any other fat except

Lost Her Hair

Woman Almost Baldheaded Grew Four

inches of Hair. Here is a piece of live news from Browntown, Minn., that ought to interest skeptical men or women readers of the Cazette who are losing their hair or have dandruff or itching scalp.

Remember that 'The People's Drug

large bottle at The People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Anburn hair is on every

Thirty Two Years

ago today we started in the Arug bushess at our present

location. We been making and selling (Branchina) to the people of Innesville for avor twenty-five vents. We have always stood back of Bronchine with the guarantee that M would cure coughs or colds. Our besiness on Brouchine has more than doubled in the past two years. Isn't this evidence that Bronghine is the that relicble cough medicino yan can got? Try a bottle today. Price 25c.

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Gonstipation lows, if it is not kind, the act you contemplate is neither witty, wise, nor refined. To laugh at another's troubles is like the chattering joy of

eros over sine years I suffered with chronic rossispation and during this time I had to take constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every as hours before I could have an action on my bowels, the fore I could have an action on my bowels, the sum of food of his neighbor, the nine years before I used man. During the nine years before I used to some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and the nine years before I used of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class, and dealy I am a well of some one class. It is one thing to "make a monkey" of yourself at the mushrooms and each time. Never was there a truer same time of some one of the mushrooms and add a tublespoon the mushrooms are the mushrooms and the mushrooms are the mushrooms are the mushrooms and the mushrooms the mushrooms are the mushrooms are the mushrooms and the mushrooms are the mushrooms are

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TASTEAD of talking myself, I'm going to let my readers talk to each other today, for a change, You see, it's this way.

A few weeks ago I received a letter from a young girl who had written asking me to tell her of some way to overcome her extreme shyness and self-consciousness. Not knowing exactly how to unswer her, I published the appeal and asked my readers to help me out.

And they have. Most handsomely.

Here are some of their very excellent suggestions.

They are especially addressed to the girl of the let-ter, but I suspect that there are plenty of other girls who can make use of them.

make use of them. "Sometiveness is selfishness," writes one young "Sometiveness is selfishness," writes one young in. Two years ago I was absolutely the most sensiwoman. Two years ago I was absolutely the most sensitive and sky person on the face of the earth, I believe. Then I went to a boarding school and foil under the influence of a preceptress, whose life is lived entirely for others. She taught me to realize this truth—that sensitive the content of the content at the conten tiveness is selibhness—and to cure it by concentrating my mind on some other object besides myself. It was hard work, but I finally succeeded, and today people won-der how it was I changed so much in so short a time."

"I was just such a girl as you described," writes another woman, "when I read a short article in the another woman, when I read a short arricle in the Youth's Companion which made a different person of me. In this article a plain, old country grandmother was hidding her grandson 'goodbyo' as he was leaving for a little with the that when he was leaving for a

Co, sen Parisian Sage under a positive guarantee to stop falling hair and itching scaip and eradicate dandruff in two weeks.

Parisian Sage is a most refreshing manner or position seemed above him, to reflect that they also were only just made and daintily perfuned hair dressing, 'folks' like himself and family, and that there was no real reason why he should be from grease or stickiness. It should be overawed by them. I have not told this so well as the original rankes dull, lifeless hair radiant and lustrous. well versed in ways of society in which I was ignorant, It has given me confl-"Parisian Sage is the best hair grow-dence and ease to remember that they were just 'folks' after all."

lost all my hair through typhold fe-yer: I was almost baldheaded and my scalp was as sore as could be. I tried everything, but in valu. Finally I tried Parisian Sage, and after using one bottle my hair started to grow, and has grown three or four inches inside of two months, I adviso every lady ideal and I finally came of the conclusion that to strive to be liked by not

Another woman suggests—
But, dear me, if I try to tell you the half of the wisdom that has been owing into my office I shall be reproved for running over my space.

30 please consider it "continued in our next."

FUN.

By MARY RUSSELLA

"I always introduce my brother by his full name—he hates it so!" said a young girl to her



friend, "I am not going to give my chum the boy sho wants at my par nuch fun to see her got mud," will be said another girl who was plan-ning a little Hal-

Qualit Ideas of inn, aren't they? And yet many people have jus that idea of hu-mor. They think to hurt or teaso some one is what

good time. It is that kind of mental process which sees a hilarious joke stuffed, stowed, hashed in cream, in souding a pair of old boots by exchash brown, franconta (baked with Removes Tan, Phobles, pensive express to a man friend, or reckies. Noth Pathon in decorating a newly married couple's lists, and with blesses, and rever blench, it has stood the test of a reckies, and it is a harden friend, and in the boy to the human is properly made. Acceptancember, and in the boy to the hazer, set of simily more holsterous acts of the hazer, set of simily more holsterous acts of the hazer, set of simily more holsterous acts of the hazer. pensive bypress to a man friend, or the roast), and as croquettes.

More holsterous acis of the fazer.

What possible fun could there be in painting a boy black? Or in tying him up to stay all night in cold and rainy weather? And yet that is the boasted masculine sense of humor which is first developed in the hazing when here.

There is no greater saving grace in the little game of life than the sense of hunor. The ability to see the amusing will make life less hard, but be sure that your sense of fun is not reme men little totales and forming the sense of little sense of littl at your own little folbles and fancies. You are a protty faulty hidlyidual 1

mugine, since you are human. where you have your own fads proffy stuffed as a salad, well controlled you may be able to see . Cucumbers—Slice that wit, and the kind of fun that appeals to the crude human being in process of forming, are merely kin by marriage. There is no real rola-stuffed.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute, older and more learned people is Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S worth white. It is only the rough nature which must have the dash of

happy.

Re kind in your amusements and in our general relations to your fel-

the simian ancestor which science in-

the pain of triend or for. You would resent being classed miong fools, mut are you not rather foolish in your ideas of jokes and fun? is it not crude, to say the least, to prepare some elaborate joke on a distant person? One which you will not see at its culmination and may never hear of in any of the details? And yet that is the kind of practical juke

which appeals to many people. We are perhaps young as a civiliza-Hon, We like our humor piping not We want the farces to be painted with a broad flush and in strong colors, but If we will strive to train our eyes and minds aright perhaps we will come to an understanding of the subtle eswit and kindly feeling, as against way: We had a big jumping match, farce and utter disregard of the hap and Bill Jones jumped fifteen feet and

other is of courser substance and lies

THEREFOHEN



Nothing leveller can be found. In woman, than to study household Nothing leveller can be And good works in her husband to pro-

Ways of Serving Vegetables. Pointoes-Bolled, mashed, baked, stuffed, stewed, hashed in cream,

man fashlon.

Squash-Boiled and seasoned with butter, salt and papper, escalloped.

Hubbard Squash-Haked and boiled. Boots-Balled and silced, seasound with butter, papper and sait, or served

butter added, cold slaw, sliced and chogar, sweet cream and sugar, sour When you have arrived at the point, cream, cooked in a white sauce and

Cucumbers-Sliced with onlon and served with a french dressing, in sale ads, sorved with soft cream, boiled and served in white sauce, friend and

Tonistoes—Sliced, in salads, stewed, in soup, stuffed and baked and scal

Sweet Peppers-In salads, stuffed with meats and baked, in croqueties, muffins, roasted and-scalloped, During July and August the mush-

rooms in the fields are apt to be wormy. As the cooler nights come they begin again to be safe to eat and are good until the frost kills them. Nothing can be more delicious than a dish of fresh mushrooms served on toust. Peel the caps and saute in a

Rellie Muxwell.

What They All Say.

A man went to see a small baby. "He's a fine fellow, isn't she." he said when he thought he had to say some-"How old is it now? Do her thiax. teeth bother him much? He does look like you, doesn't she? Every one says It does,"-Atchison Globe.

Gained Honor by Jumping.

The question of who should get the numination was settled here in this way: We had a blg jumping match. piness of others... The one is the ext won the nomination for coroner,—pression of the refined mind and the Whitsor (G2.) Courier,



A HOBBLE MODEL.

After sketch shows a contume of brown Rama cloth, exhibited at one of the recent openings. The skirt, of - acable type, is made in a fashion 2212 Some away with the walking inconvenience. Apple green velvet and hear; cord, the latter matching the doth, are eleverly used for decorncon as portrayed above. It is a oneone attair, with side girdles of velholding the fullness. Stock and e are trish lace.



STUNNING BLUE CLOTH SUIT.

One of the showlest coat suits displayed at a full opening was of nattier blue French broadcloth, cut as shown above. The emborate braid-Ing was done in black silk soutache and the battons covered with velvet matching the material.

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PREPARATION OF ROLLED HAM

Method of Putting Up Delicacy That is a Favorite With Almost Every One.

One ham, a paste of flour and water, browned crambs. Wipe the ham, and soak it in cold water overnight, then dry it well. Turn it over and with a charp-pointed knife, make an incision through the shank bone and by dint of cutting and scraping turn the flesh right back from the bone, no matter where the bone is. Keep the knife as close to the bone as possible so as not to gash the meat in an unsightly

When all the hone is out, roll up the ham from side to side, making it look as much like it' was at first as posstble, only narrower. Tie it firmly in shape with tape. Wrap it in a thickly greased paper, then cover with a stiff paste made of flour and water. Put the ham on a baking tin in a hot oven and bake it for three and a half hours. Have one heaping tablespoonful of dripping in the tin with which to basto the ham frequently.

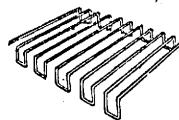
When done take off the paste and

paper, cut off a piece of the shank bone and push it into the knuckle end to represent the leg bone. Pull off the skin carefully, sprinkle some nicely browned crombs over and pln a frill around the hone. To ascertain how long a ham should be cooked. weigh it and allow half an hour for each pound if weight.

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The toast rack shown in the accompanying illustration may be made from a piece of ordinary balling wire. After thoroughly cleaning, it, the wire should be sent back and forth until



the ends should be bent down one inch to hold it above the stove. The iron lid from an ordinary cook stove may first be placed over the flame and the bent regulated as desired, and the device shown will prove a very satisfactory toaster.

Good to Remember.

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Rio De Janeiro, via Galveston, Tex., Oct, 22.-The steamship Wallin was wrecked near the lighthouse at Acrezules, off Para, and is a total loss. Some of the passengers and sallors were rescued, but it is believed that nearly fifty were drowned.

Key West, via Havana, Cuba, Oct 22.—The lighthouse tender Mangrove reports that the Carnegle laboratory at Tortugas, about eighty miles west of this city, was hard lift by the of this city, was hard lift by the cyclone that swept the coast. The cyclone that swept the coast. The further bullation and the red man large building was unroofed and its contents damaged, while the smaller "Queen City of the Plains," We could opera house on Wednesday, Nov. 9. house was destroyed.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 22.-Hope is almost abandoned for the safety of the Norwegian steamer Bluefields, four days averdue, from Celba, Hon-Twenty-eight persons were upon her departure from

RECEIVER FOR HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Old New York Hostelry is Thrown Into Bankrupicy.

New Nork, Oct. 22.-Tho: Hoffman house, at Broadway and Twenty-fifth atreot, was thrown into bankruptey

by creditors. Indge Holt in the United States disariet court appointed Frederick C. Me-Laughiln, a lawyer, receiver, with au-

thority to continue business. . The Misses Caddagan, sisters of the late James Caddagan, control the hotel, which has been famous as a gathering place for politicians. It ranks next in this respect to the old Fifth Avenue hotel, now a memory, and is the present Democratic state heightimeters, ,

Rend the Want Ads.

FOUND IN WEST

ULYSSES C. WAITE WRITES RE-CARDING IMPRESSION OF WESTERN JOURNEY.

MANY POINTS OF INTEREST

The Various Regions Which Are Passed Over Offer Many Scenic Treats to the Traveler.

Riverside Cal. Oct. 17.—Special orrespondence.—In these days of limited trains and of short outs in travel, a journey from Wisconsin to Califor-In June 19 and most what it once did. In like manner, too, when one approaches the track of describing such a jaunt, he needs to remember that nany before him have told, in graphic word pictures, the natural scenic won-ders encountered, the marvelous resources revented, and the lasting impressions made, in the course of this ,300 mile pligrimage. Thinking, however that readers of the Gazetie might be interested in some personal observations and experiences result-ing from such a trip, I will endeavor to put them in readable form for the and El Paso. I was alone then and the tiresome features of travel, by such a roundabout way, were not seriously considered. Moving to California with your family is a different proposition though, and one is found looking up the most direct instead of the most directling to the Far West. Consequently, we saw this proceeding the proposition of the far west. Consequently, we saw this presented and in America. If the tourist, or house in Danyer, can do nothing obse, he should see this vista par excellence. Remember one thing, Donyer is a mile high, and if you do climb up in the capitol, or elsewhere, den't hurry. Take your time, breathe does not see will be the found in America. If the tourist, or house in Danyer, can do nothing obse, he should be the time of the tourist, or house seeker, who stops for a few hours in Danyer, can do nothing obse, he should be the time of the tourist. the Far West. Consequently, we saw o it that our tickets read via Oumba. Donver and Salt Lake City, a portion of our way being over the listoric planeer line to the Pacific, the last spike of which was driven in 1869. and the completion of which marked a new gra in national development.

Lam undoubtedly safe in saying that ne-other line to be wesern countyou is so diversified as this. Contrast if you will the fortile prairies of illinois and few with the arid wastes of 10th and Nevada. Consder the transition from the plains of Nebrasia to the awful grandour of the Royal Gorge the county work and social happen and the dizzy heights of Tennessee ings of that congregation has been defined the congregation in the congregation in the music of the Wednesday evening to usist in making the day as pleasant and enjoyable and the dizzy heights of Tennessee ings of that congregation has been defined to celebrate the anniversary of the occasion (their daughter, Mrs. Walter E.; Green, invited twenty-five relatives and, friends , to her home of event proved so successful this year in the one of many years ago. When has deepen in the gueste had all assembled Mr. and has over the fluir results. ne other line to be wesern countries is so diversified as this. Contrast if you will the fortile prairies of Illinois and Irwa with the arid wastes of Utah Pass. Contemplate the difference besided upon and Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park. Mrs. Hayward were invited over to tween the sage brush and eacti of the who is head of the School of Music at Spend the evening. You can imagine tween the sage brush and each of the who is head of the School of Missic at their surprise when they found so degert and the orange groves and Shulbyville, fillings, has been secured their surprise when they found so degert and the Orange groves and sold supplying to the Pagior linny friends there are no against to the Pagior linny friends there are no against to the Pagior linny friends there are no against to the Pagior linny friends there are not seen to be pagior linning friends the secure of the Pagior linning friends they are not seen to be paging to the Pagior linning friends they are not seen to be paging to the Pagior linning friends they are not seen to be paging to the pagior linning the paging degert and the orange groves and shelbyville, fillnois, has been secured flower gardens of this valley of pare to act as an assistant to the Pastor disc. Comprehend, if you can, the crossing of such acriver as the mighty if will be remembered, visited in ext morning of rolling across the flower entire. It is planned many formed with a services of the centry and sang at the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the calculation to the planned that the services of the church. It is planned that the services of the church. It is planned that they were the honored guests. The calculation with superior that with superior that they were the honored guests. The calculation with the superior that they were the honored guests. The calculation with the calculation to the planner that they were the honored guests. The calculation with the calculation to the planner that they were the honored guests. The calculation with the calculation to the planner that they were the honored guests. The calculation with a woman is getting ready to that they were the honored guests. The calculation will be calculated that they were the honored guests. The calculation will be calculated that they were the honored guests. The calculation was pleasantly supported guests. Th

We feel at figure riding through the tentative plans are boys choirs, girls great corn fields of Northern Illinois choirs, young people's choirs and a and Central lowa. Corn certainly or choral union. Mrs. Park comes very highly recommended and is a most major and it does one good to see so faiented musician, and a charming many valuable acros devoted to this lady. She has had charge of the lingly cereal. Iowa is pre-eminently an agricultural state, with probably a past and will come to Janesville as Flaherty of Janesville. Flaherty of Janesville. an agricultural state, with probably a part and win come to since the agreeter percentage of tilable land than alone as seen as she can arrange matters there is the seen as she can arrange matters there is the seen as she can arrange matters there. The funds for the payment for it is a land of farms and the home of farmers, is better understood when we remembers that it contains no grout who are most outhuslastic over the proposed change. fitting that the secretary of agricul-ture should half from lows, and we think of him as we pass through Moonshine has been folks as "Tama Jim Wilson."
Secretary Wilson has now eclipsed all previous, records for cabinet services, full of the moon. previous records for cannot served, having been chosen by President Mc-Kinley in 1897 and has served con-tinuously since. That he is consider-ed n strong man in his department is evidenced by the fact that President Hoosevelt retained him at a time when that strenuous executive seemed to have a penchant for surrounding himself with young men to help admin-later the affairs of state.

It was Cleveland's secretary of agri-culture, 110n. J. Stor'ing Merton, who culture. Lion., J. Stor'ing Merton, who had "Plont Trees" as his slogan, and after riding across his great home state of Nebraska one does not wons der that he was such an ardont advocate of tree culture. In Western Nebraska capacially, the traveler does not find his vision ebstructed by many trees, much less by any torests. When frees, much less by any torests. When Howen, we reach the city of North Platte, our thrughts naturally turn to her most disinguished citizen, "Buffa'o Bill," disinguished citizen, "Buffa'o Bill," who is now making his farewell tour of the country with his Wild West ag-

nlied, "True to friend or fee, W. F. Cody, (Buffalo BHL)" sphere of influence of such great cities as Omain and Denver, and Salt take City, has invaded the realm, where, at one thus, the cowboy religned supreme. Arteries of steel realiste in all directions from these conters of business activity and the There is no more wild west. The

have stopped right of in that bustling metropolls and never made another move toward the Western slope, if locatton had been the only incentive for travel. Such air, such activity, such attractions. There are many things to claim attention, but in our lirief stay we did not have much time for slight seeing. One thing we did do for sight seeing. One thing we did do, however, that was we'l worth while and that was to go up on the dome of he state capital fee a view of the city and the surrounding country. If any ither state capitol has anything in the view line, to compare with this I should like to know where and what it is takin spinnsyler I elimbed away up in the mallern on the dome of the ald capitol at Madison and I was certain that newhere could nature offer a more pleasing panorama than that whill inet my gaze. Later I was pormitted to stand on a vantage point on the great New York capito! at Albany, and, as I saw the dordly Hudson limit the blue Catakilla-I ahought the finit of beauty and sublimity had been reached. But now, since I have stood on the state lique, doine at Deaver, I mvo ugnin rovised my bleas of pano rande grandour and feel certain that at last I have seen the hest that any commonwealth has to offer. Not only do we have a spendid view of a but there to the west, with jugge range, and snowy peak, the great wall of the majestic Rockles is visible for home paper and the home folks of the majestic Ruckles is visible to home paper and the home folks. Two years ago this winter, when I is probably the regularity when it cwo years ago this winter, when I reconstance or two hundred filles. It came West, I took the Southern route, going via Now Orleans, San'Antonio and El Paso. I was alone then and the threscape of teacher to American It the teacher.

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but with scarcely enough water to the music of the church and other guests presented them with a set of make a wet mark in the sand.

We feel at the mark in the sand.

We feel at the mark in the sand. it. with scarcely enough water to the music of the church and others allver spoons, a, tablespoon and two ake a wet mark in the sand. We assist the paster. Among the beautiful cut plats vases, one filled we feel at home riding through the tentative plans are boys' choirs, girls with brides' roses and the other with

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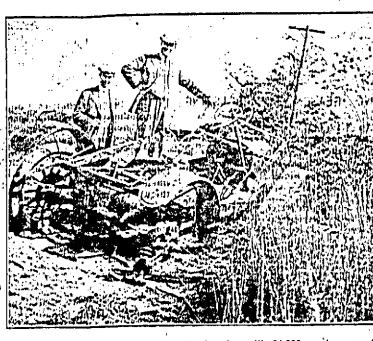
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CELEBRATED THE 37TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY thee, breathe deep and you will en-loy the experience homensely, ULYSSES G, WAITE,

PATHFINDER STARTS Evansville Couple Were Happily Surprised-Other Hap-រាចពាព់ព្យងរ

[верстав то тип сахитти.] Evansvillo, Oct. 21,-On October 19,

1873, just thirty-seven years ago
Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.
Hayward became dustand and wife ear of the reliability automobile run
and to celebrate the anniversary of which will be held in 1911 leaves Mit-

One of the large enjoyable affairs that has been given here for some time was big shrinday party which Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Sarah HABITS DAILY, SO THAT ASSISTANCE TO their mother, Mrs. Mary Baum. Yes-terday marked) the passing of the eighty-fourth inflestone in the path-way of her life, and the forty guests who were present enjoyed the day equally as much as Mrs. Baum. At equally, as much as Mrs. Badm. At four o'clock Stelichous refreahments were served hid when the day was ended sahe charles those present, were Messel posts cards. Thisse present, were Messel dames Charles thoughtle, A. Euger, H. G. Meyers, M. A. Hosley, Mary Van Patten, L. Shively, George Meckins, Chas. Lowery, T. Story, Famile Bann, L. Palmer, Jane Wilcox, Win. Austin, Ann Privates Robort Flux Joshib Wilds. Ann Evans, Robert Flun, Joseph Wads Brodhead, Oct. 21.—At a meeting worth, John Baum, Harriet Stockwell, held hast evening an organization was Mary Johnson, Sarah O'Nelli, T. Lee, perfected for the purpose of having [1]. D. Hendricks, Emery and Lew

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, in the church at a recoption given in their things, occurred the marriage of Miss Grace Thompson, daughter of received the bist, wishes of his new Mr. and Mrs. Wash, Thompson of this parishioners in the church paciors. ansyllle last evening by many mem-

gregation and who is hilled to appear effy, to Mr. Chas. Schweitzer of Chi-Roy. A. L. Whiteomb gave the adhere in Riverside next Friday. As a boy my fad was autograph collecting and when I wrote to the old scont for a sentiment and his signature, he remains her and all regret she is to Mrs. J. P. Porter were on the receptable graph to friend or for Mr. Chas. Schweitzer of Chi-Roy. A. L. Whiteomb gave the adjusted in a happy strain. Mr. and who is sentiment and his signature, he remains her bow less than committee and the Misses Olive attention of all relief graphs to friend or for Mr. F. Schweitzer of all relief graphs to friends willing Willya Philipping and the Misses Olive and the Misses Ol wishes of all follow her to her new Chapin, Marjorie Wilder, Willya Phil-Mrs. O. L. Woodling has been visiting and Alice Whiter presided over the punch tables.

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Mrs. J. D. Wallace is spending the hoalthy olives stay on the trees until Mrs. J. D. Wallace is spinding to inoutiny offices stay on the trees until week with relatives at Monroe!

"Mrs. Silas Loveland of Corona, S. Dakon and Mrs. Elia Harden of Mt. This is yirgin olive oil. The second Avec, fown are visiting the families of T. D. Lowis and M. H. Hansen, S. Mrs. 12, C. Fish attended the annual W. C. T. U. convention in Mitton this week.

"Geos Pallent speat (Friday afternoon) oil which is of a graynish-yellow color, "Meds very matritions, Used in pervana disenses is a mild laxative: Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate - Pharma-Steplechase for Women. clst and Chemist, personally tests our olive oil. You are therefore positive nually in Calentia, is believed to be of obtaining the true virgin of importthe only existing event of its kind, sell it at 40c one-half pint, 75c a full The course is two and a half miles mint bottle. Get it at our store. The Jong, with many mud fences, and the Badger Drug Co., Milwankee & River prize consists of a handsome cup. streats. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of Drugs.

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I bid you live in peace and patience, vithout fear of hatred, and to succor the oppressed and to love the lovely, and to be the friends of men, so that when ye are dead at last men may say of you: They brought down heaven to earth for a little while-William

Strongest of Evidence.

The strongest circumstantial evidence supports the assertion of a Brooklyn policeman that he did not shoot to hit; "His bullet found the manti vito: was escaping from him.— New York Hum.

Harris have How's This?

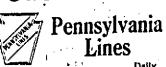
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Home Course In Health Culture

II .- Pure Water In the Home

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N. a certain ponderous volume about the size of Webster's Unabridged appear the names and descriptions of the drugs used in medical practice. This book is called progressive medical men and pharmacluts to reduce the size of the volume by discarding all but the most potent and usoful drugs in each class of rom-

It is anfe to any that if fresh air and pure water could be secured in



[This familiar scene on the farm is no-etic, but germs are no respecters of poetry or persons.]

every home-in other words, if Dame Naturo's pharmacopoela were thoroughly utilized throughout the land—the present formidable United States Pharmacopoola and the equally cumbersome British Pharmacopoela would and a place on the top shelf and he succeeded by small, modest volumes that one could carry in the vest pocket. - - -

Value of Drugs.

This is not to say that drugs are useless. No one who has practiced medicine and seen the "grim reaper" follod and driven off by the skillful use of potent drugs can truthfully dear their enormous value to humanity when wisely employed. But the keynote of modern medicine is "prevention rather than cure,"

It is a splendld thing to drag a man back from the laws of death by relaxing the strained arteries with nitroglycerin or steadying the weakened alautic arteries until a ripe old age and never need your "berole remedies."

Conceding that water is one of the great necessities of life and a powerful agent for good or ill. a few inements' attention to its constitution and qualities are worth while:

Water in a compound of two atoms of hydrogen with one atom of exygen. indicated by the formula II,O. This is not a mere mixture of gases, as in the case of air, but a definite chemical compound.

Distilled water is, of course, chemically pure, but it is rather flat and unpulatable. It has been claimed that distilled water is not a healthy beverage owing to its great solvent properties, but its use among large bodies of mon in the navy without ill effect would indicate that this belief is groundless. Possibly the drinking of very large quantities of distilled water might impoverish the system, but as between distilled water and impure water contaminated by disease germs there should be no bestuncy in choose ing the former.

The principal diseases that are transmitted by water are typhold fever. cholera, diarrhea and dysontery. All these diseases are absolutely unnecessary and preventable. If a fraction of the time, money and thought that is expended in windy politics and so called statesmanship were exerted in behalf of pure air and pure water. many of our social and political ortis would disappear simultaneously with the stamping out of preventable dis-

How to Get Pure Water.

Boiled water is flat and unpalatable, but it is better than a sparkling germ-Indea conveyer of disease. But an offort should always be made to secure a source of pure water supply and keep it pure.

should call for right investigation.

It is not enough for water to be pure at its source; a rigid police system should be undatabled to prevent contamination from sewage within a wide range of territory adjacent to reser-

On Manliness,

Whoever is not found valuant in his auger cannot exult in his glory,--Ael-

rolr, river or lake from which the water is obtained. A proper filtration plant is also advisable, and here expert ndvice and engineering skill will prove cheng in the long run.

On farms and places disconnected from a general water supply the matter is under the immediate control of the householder.

If one cannot afford an artesian well, at least a deep well should be sunk and rigid precaution taken against contumination from household sewage. The most horrible and uncivilized condition that can possibly exist is a shallow surface well or spring adjacent to

a shallow surface sewage vault. No community should permit such a combination to exist, and the judividnal who exposes his family to such risks assumes a terrible responsibility.

The distance which a sewage vault may be lecated from a well without the United States Pharmacopoels. A risk is theoretically sixty feet. As a movement is now under way among matter of fact, the combination is always dangerous, no matter what the distance maintained, as the surface water may carry the bacteria of disease to a considerable distance. The best plan is to have a deep well thoroughly protected within a radius of neveral feet by a cement platform, so that surface water from the dooryard cannot pollute it. The earth closet should be used lustend of the pestiferous sowage vault, or if the latter evil is permitted it should be as distant from the well as possible on a lower level and drain away from it. The liberal use of dry carth and chieride of lime may prevent sickness and suffering, not to speak of heavy finan-

The Ideal System.

A far better plan is to install a "surface irrigation" system. These systems devised by the late. Colonel Waring of New York provide for a dieposal of the house waste and sewage through a house drain to a tank or reservoir, which automatically empties its accumulated contents by siphonago into alseries of pipes, which distribute the minterial directly on the surface of the soll in some field sloping away from the house. An area of one-tenth of an acre will receive and care for the vaste of a household of twelve persons. This waste when delivered to the field is an inoffensive milky mixture, which the bacterial and chemical agencies in the surface soil soon dispose of if a proper interval is allowed. The cesspool, like all devices that accumulate sowage and allow it to decompose, may be a focus of disease distribution. It is far inferior to the above described system.

All wells should be screened, proventing contamination by files, mosaultoes, etc.

If good well water cannot, be obtained the rainwater may be filtered and collected-in a cistern. Cistern water is not very palatable, but it can be kept pure and tends to purify fiscif

on standing.
Itahwater is soft and, like all soft waters, readily dissolves lead. It should not be stored in metal receptacles, therefore, or run through

leadon nines. What to Do With Pure Water.

Pure water having been obtained, the question arises. How shall we use it? Innumuch as about 70 per cent of the body weight is made up of water, no argument is necessary to show that a certain daily supply is necessary if the body weight is to be maintained. and falling heart with strophantine or About one-half of the solid food we digitalis, but it is a far bigger and eat is composed of water, but it is better thing so to advise and guido estimated that, in addition, the average your patient in his daily life that he man requires about two and one-half pints, or three tumblerfuls, daily,

A great deal of nonsense is written regarding the amount of water that should be taken dully, the amount suggested running up into the gallons. No doubt some people do not drink enough water, especially between menia, but the taking of vast quantities, of water may work serious, injury by overtaxing the heart and circulation and causing an overaction of the kidneys. Dilation of the stomach may also result from overdistention with fluid. It is believed that some of the



shows a well arranged so that surface water and germs are kept out by the cament extension outside the walls; B shows a well unprotected, allowing surface water to run in said carry germs from the sold)

erils of beer drinking are due to the excessive amount of triid imbibed as well as to the alcohol.

There is no question, however, that water is a good eliminant and that taken between meals in moderate quantities it tends to purify the systom. A very active elimination can be maintained by drinking frequently small quantities of Synter and time avoiding the dangers of Booding the system. This is especially important in cases of kidney trouble and heart trouble, accompanied by dropsy, as it One golden maxim we can always is advisable to keep up the action of keep in mind for our protection against the kidneys and also carry off waste water borng disease: "When in doubt, products from the lauweis without

evertaxing the beart. Water at Meals.

lee water at meals is injurious, as it tends to check the digretive function; also the ice is linise to be contaminated and infect pure drinking water, A certain amount of water at meals is The appearance of typhold favor desirable, but it should be cool and not lee cold. Hot weder has many advocates, but it haust be used with entition. It is of most service where there is my gouty tendency. A glassful taken in the morning and before retiring is sufficient.

> "Live Chiefly on Corn and Beans. Corn; and beams are the stupio; articles of diet of the working classes of i

EVEN WHERE IT LEADS TO SUCCESS.

NO REASON FOR BOASTING

But Once in Many Times Do Mistakes Lead to Any Kind of Success -Always Essential Differ-

ence Between Right and Wrong.

The error by which we profit is one of the strange freaks of events. It is easy to accept the benefit, but it is not so easy to avoid the mental injury. We are elated when we should still be provaked. Even profit must needs steal upon us innawares and break through our incompetence. We succeeded not by our intelligence but by our ignorance, writes the Rev. Emory J. Haynes in the Chicago Jour-

Any dance could have been caught that way by a good providence. Even the success should make us inwardly ashamed. And it is the last thing to boast of. Yet we are compelled to wear the honors in public. We heatlute whether to confess to our employer, whether to whisper the facts to our best friend and act the false before other people, or to go about explaining.

Beneficial errors are sinister in the encouragement of loose mathods. The spoiled child of nature grows in presumption. There is just one steru way to deal with mistakes, and that is to reprobate them. If we stumbled upon a good thing, still the mind that did not stumble and yet missed the good thing, while walking with a manly tread, is far better situated. For profitable errors are vastly in the minority.

The strong and steady footstep will go further. There is measureless danger in thinking it might happen that way again. Two errors, plus and minus, balance just once in a million times. Put it in that ratio and you are safe. It is right to accept the fruits of investigation, which we call discovery, with humble gratitude and self-encouragement. In this sense about all our great inventions have bean more or less stumbled upon. No one knows this better than the great inventors and discoverers thomselves. and they have almost uniformly ac-knowledged it. They were in the way of duty, in the line of scarch, and the reward came as a revelation.

Mistakes in conduct, moral errors. evil doings that result in unexpected! benefit, are almost fatal to character. Not one in 10,000 ever attributes them to the mercy of nature or the long-suffering pity of an overruling power. The debauched mind jumps at the conclusion that there is no es-sential difference between right and wrung.

Settle it as the law that errors are followed by the distressful labor of setting them right. They are sand in the machinery. They are motes in the eye: They are the perpetual reminders of our fallibility. Against errors we educate, train, discipline. It is a constant fight. There is a perversity about mistakes that is exasperating and renders them almost self-propagating. Ask the clerks who spend midnight hours on a trivial balance where two and two were made five repeatedly.

Never rely on the happlest error. it will turn on you scouer or later and in a situation of great discomfort. If the error came out well, then label it honestly and even yet be afraid of it.

It is when we ponder it that no human action 'is perfectly accurateand yet the world grows better and man's estate improves-that we see the malesty of a kind ruler. There is a power which corrects, a force whose other name is mercy.

Smirking for Business.

in the course of a newspaper investigation of the woes of London shopmen, it was found that one concern issued printed instructions to its employees, among them being the following:

"Our employees are reminded that whilst serving customers they are expected to wear a commercial smile." The thing not being defined, one

can fancy the variety of facial con-tortions in which the luckless employee might be seen to indulge. But the merit of the idea is obvious. We are safe in saying that the "commercial amile" is intended to be a happy blend of supreme canfidence in the quality of the goods affered with a benevolent desire not to allow the customer to miss the greatest opportunity of his life. It implies mingied pleasure and an sim to please others. But we do not see why an enticing "congnercial smile" should be confined to beherdashers and outfitters,-New York Post.

Child-Labor Situation.

The recent meeting of the commission on uniform laws had some checrful news to give on the reform in the oldid-labor situation.

In six years 13 states and the District of Columbia have established departments of inspection for the enforcement of child-labor laws, and tenatates and the District of Columbia' have established an eight-hour day for children under sixteen. In 1904 the fourteem-year age limit was in effect in only, 12 states, now it is in force in 37.

Great Law of Nature. Globon-All 'that, is' human 'must retrograde of the do not advance.

Mrs. Nippy Grumbles.

"This is a provoking world," said Mrs. Nippy, "I go down to the stores to buy things that I want, and I can't get a blessed clerk to walt on moin hot weather, at least. But forty or fitty peddlers a day call me to the door at home and offer to sell me things I don't need at all."

Useful Reflection.

The optimist was realting some of he numerous articles in his creed. Finally he came to the and. "Oh, there is one more, after all," he said, "On the days when I reflect how little I really amount to, I cheer myself by remembering how much I expect of others."-Youth's Companion.

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Mawailan Mahogany Used for Ties. E. O. Faulkner, head of the forestry department of the Santa Fe, has returned from Honolulu, where he went to sign up a contract for the entire

output, of ohis ties of the Hawalian

telands. Ohla is the heaviest wood known and is also one of the hardest. It is a species of muliogany, very knotty and upneplitable. Experiments have demonstrated that it is affected but little by the continuous pounding of heavy rolling stock and for that reason it is being used in curves where strength and durability is of the greatest importance and cost a matter of secondary consideration.

Screw Spike for Railroad Ties. One of the most important innovations in the construction of track in the United States is the substitution of the screw spike for the old and altogether inefficient straight railroad spike. Many miles of experimental track have been luid, and it is to be hoped that they have been so put down and will be so maintained that reliable results will be forthcoming.

Line to Open Up Tin Fields. The British government has surcoyed a raildoad line into the great Bauchi tin fields of northern Nigeria.

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

BURR OAK.

Burr Oak, Oct. 20.—A very pleasant dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shuman on Friday Zunkehr spent Wednesday in Janesevening. An enjoyable time was resyllie, ported by all who attended,

his section Tensday morning. ter, Mrs. D. H. Tusler, and family, at John Flarity of Janesville spent a Milwaukee. this section Tensday morning. few days last week with reintives Edw. Wittwor and Mesdames Gott-bere. Mr. Flarity's many friends will lieb Wittwor, Jose Lemon, and A. be pleased to know he has greatly in- Muellinier were in Monroe, Monday.

Miss Mae Nichols of Porter was in this neighborhood Monday. Monday evening, where she entered Mrs. Reeley is spending a couple of the Lonfbourow hospital to take treat-

Compon of La Prairie. tors spent part of last week in Brooks day evening, for a visit at the home

This fine weather has enabled the farmers to husk corn and dig pota- OLD RESIDENT OF MONROE toés, which are fine crops,

Tobacco buyers are numerous in

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klely spent Sunday in Porter.

Mrs. John Urban.

tor a short visit to her brother, Alonzo and will be in charge of O. F. Planey Lynn, in Exoter township, E. J. Kundort, Miss Eva Barlow,

ing there in the Kundert auto. . brought here last evening from Dixon Mrs, Ella Wittwer of Madison is and were taken to the Kelly connetery

spending a few days here with rela-

Mrs. Allco Mosher returned Monday One of the balloons passed through evening from a visit with her daugh-

proved in health-since his recent ill- making the trip in Mr. Wittwer's

Mrs. Fannie Smith went to Monroe. Monday evening, where she entered

deeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mediant for rhounatism.

Sunnon of La Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughe two children went to Madison, Monof her mother, Mrs. Martha Richards,

PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY John Baird Died Suddenly Last Evening-Other News of In-

torest,

IMPERIAL TO THE CARETTE. Monticello, Oct. 20,-Win, A. Love died here very suddenly at his home land had business at the county went on West Russell street, from weakness and exhaustion following a two Tussday,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmer were in
Monroe between trains Monday evening.
Mesdames C. E. Odekirk and Gco.
Moythuler spent Wednesday in New
Glarus.
Miss Margaret Pratt returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Monday from a visit with friends at Monfrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph report Tussday
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Mrs. Amelia Crouch spent Tuesday of ten children, in behalf of which it reunion was held last year of all the children for the children of William Bahrd, one of the children of William Bahrd, one of the children of William Bahrd, one of the children and family.

All to her daughter, Mrs. Diet, Zentnar and family.

Mesdames Ed. Durst and David Hefty returned to Now Glarus, These day, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. John Urban.

wo some and two daughtors; survivo. Mrs. Henry Onlo, of Freeport re-The funeral will be held tomorrow at turned home Wednesday morning, at termon from the home at two o'clock

Thomas Bedford.

12. J. Kundert. M98 1370 Intring.

and Mesdames Ed. Franchy and Fred
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solutely unknown where this effective ach disorder, you can get rollef within roundly is used. Diapopsia really does five minutes.

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Ally.

Your meals will taste good, and any, you will actually brag about your to see the intest makeup of a chignen thing you can be digested; nothing healthy, strong Stomach, for you can be ratified by calling on these can ferment or turn into acid or point then can eat anything and every gentlemen.

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Should you at this moment be suf-Headaches from the stomach are ab- fering from Indigestion or any stom-

vices at the grave were conducted by the Monroe Masonic lodge, of which

Monroe Wedding. Miss Cora M. Noyes of St. Louis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Noyes, and Mr. James Nelson Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Davis of this city, were married at the home of the groom in the presence of only the linmediate family, Rev. W. H. Hariman of Grace Latheran church efficiation. Mos Anna Burkhaet and Mr. Frank Davia attended the couple. They will make their home with the groom's parouts, this , winter and in the spring will locate on a farm in Claruo owned by the groom.

"Mrs." Lizzle Riter, who leaves soon for Kansas where she will make her home; was given a farewell party at the home of Alisa Indiana Miller Mrs. Etter camo here eight week. years ago and has made many friends

who will regret her departure. R. D. Gorham is in Milwaukee asetting in mapping out the unual en-durance run for 1911 at the meeting of the Wisconsin Automobile association. Mr. Gorhum states that the route for the coming reliability run will include had roads as well as the best of roads, in order that the cars may be put to a greater test. Mr. Corham is one of the directors of the

nasociation. Rev. W. H. Hartman and Clyde Chambers are in Chicago to attend the meeting of the Northern Illinois Lutheran Synod.

Mrs. A. W. Jenny and children are here from Clarloville, in, the guests of Mrs. Derothy Carter. George Whalen is home from an

extended stay at Aberdeen, S. D. Lloyd Delinven arrived here yesterdny from Winnipeg, Canada, visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Debayen.

Tho Janesville Gazette, Oct. 22 1870.—Jottlags.—The autside of the new Cutholic school building in the fourth ward is about completed. It is a two story brick and stone edifice, surmounted by a Mansard, roof and makes a fine ampearance.

A runaway occured on the west side The borse of Alferd Hos last night. king started from near the depot and ran until af ence corner caught. The whools of the vehicle when he stopped auddonly. No rgent damage was done The question of corporal pandshment

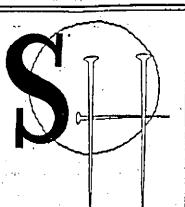
tion next Friday evening. Phayer has arrived and will preach at the Court Methodist Church, to morrow morning and evening.

Messrs, Cloggett and Dawson, North Main street, have received a new stock of heir and mohair goods direct from New York. The latest style of chignous, some superior switches, and olegant waterfull curls, are among the lat just received. Ladies who desire to see the latest makeup of a chisnon

tion is occupied by the pupils.

The family of Mr. Daniel Wilcox will remove to Milwanken in a few

Sidowalk improvements have been made on Milwaukee street, in front of Lovejoy and Blount's lumber yard. A touch of Indian summer today. Thermometer 55 degrees.



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CHAPTER IX. ()

RESENTLY Dimean moved and came out of his abstraction. "I'd better get that broom," he said slowly, "The place certainly needs some expert mandeuring before we get that new stock he" He swept the floor, thrilled with the sensation of accomplishment.

Two shadows moved slowly athward the windows. Straightening up, he look ed, gasped and fled for the back of the store, "Heavens!" he whispered.



BTHAIGHTENING UP, IN: LOOKED, GABUND AND PLUD.

aghast to recognize Josie Lockwood scious so frequently within the past step this way?" several days, "I thought I must have made an impression. Dan't tell me they're coming in!"

anid, with a sinking boart, "and Pillbet's dollar my face is diriy!" His bow was a very passable inita-tion of the real thing, he flattered him-

self, and there's no manner of doubt but that it flattered the two prettiest and most forward young women in Radville of that day.

"May I have the honor of waiting on you, indice?" he incurred with all the

WONDERFUL CURE OF SORE HANDS

Skin Peeled and Flesh Got Hard and Broko — Blood Flowed in Fifty Places — "Single Box of Cuticura Ended Suffering."

"About cleven years ago I was troubled with sore bands, so sore that when I would put them in water the pain would very pearly set me crazy, the skin would peel off and the flesh would get hard and break. There would be blood flowing from at least fifty places on each hand. Words could hever tell the suffering I endured for three years, I tried overything that I was told to me for fully three years, but could get no relief, I tried at least eight different doctors, but none of them seemed Io do me any good, as my hands were as bad when I got through doctoring as when I first began. I also tried nony remedies, but none of them ever did me one cent's worth of good. I was discouraged and heartsore. I would feel so bad mornings when I got up, to think I had to go to work and stend the pain for ten hours, and I often felt like giving up my position.

ing up my position.
"Hefore I started to work mornings "Refore I started to work mornings I would have to wrap every linger up separately, so as to try and keep them soft and then wear gloves over the rags to keep the grease from getting on my work. At night I would have to wear gloves all the time. After doctoring for three years, and spending much money, a single box of Culteura Ointment ended all my sufferings. It's been eight years since I used my and I don't know what sore hands are now, and never lost a day's york while using Culteura Olatment. Thomas A. Claney, 310 N. Montgomery St., Trenton, N. J., Noy, 11, 1000."

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sunvity" of an accompilished salesman, Josio and Angle sidled together, gig-



by his manner. A muffled "How do scizing it, he removed the metal cap do?' from Angle and a half strangled and placed it before the girls. With echo of the saluntion from the other less case he discovered a whishy glass were barely articulate. But, hearing and put it heside the buttle, with a tham, he bowed again, separately to cordial wave of the hand.

"Good afternoon," he said and waited in an inquiring pose.

"This-this is Mr. Duncan, isn't it?" inquired Josie, controlling herself.

I'm not inlatuken." Renewed giggles prefaced her "Oh. haw'dld you know?"

"Could any one remain two weeks in Radville and not hear of Miss Lock-

The shot told famously, "How nice of you! Mr. Duncan, I want you to' meet my friend Miss Tuthill."

Tutbill from a distance," Dunenn us. da." sured the younger woman. And "She'll | Harry was right after all. This is a bein courself to the sirup." country town, all right."

"And-and are you working here, Mr. Duncan?" Josie pursued.

"I'm supposed to be. I'm afraid I don't know the business very well as "Oh, that's awf'ly nice," Angle

thought, He thanked her humbly.

"Wo didn't expect to see you here," Joslo assured him. "We just thought the valves. For a moment be fancled we'd like some sodu."

"Sodn?" he parroted, horrified. He cast a glanco askance at the tawdry fountalu. "Let's see, how d'you work the infernal thing?" he asked himself. utterly bowildered.

"Yes," Angle chimed in, "It's.

warm this afternoon we"-"I've got to put it through somehow," he thought savagely, and aloud, and Angle Tuthill, of whose uniquitous "Yes, certainly," he said and smiled shadows in his way he had been con- winningly, "Will you be pleased to

Out of the corners of his eyes he detected the imused look that passer between the girls. "Oh, very well!" Behind the counter be struggled fur-flously into his cent. "They are," he laugh, but you asked for soda, and



soda you shall have, my dears, if you of carbonated water and strup in his dle of it." He put himself bohind face, while he fumbled furiously with the counter with an air of great deter- the valves. mination and leaned upon it with both hands outspread until he realized flow coased. He put down the giass, that this was the pase of a greeery. man. "What'll you have?" he domanded gentally. "Er-that is-I again be discovered the young women mean, would you prefer vanilla orah—soda ?"

A chant antiphonal answered him: "I hate vaniila."

"And so do L" "Oh, don't say that;" he pleaded. "Of you are I'll try ugain." course you know there's-ah-vanilla and ranfile. Ah, some vanilla I know is detestable, but when you get a real; ly fine vintage-ali-imported vanilla, it's quite another matter-als-partic-

ularly at this season of the year"-Alls confusion was becoming painful. "Oh, is it?" tosked Josle helpfully. Her eyes dwelt upon bls with a confiding expression which he later characterfixed as a buby stare, and he was

promptly reduced to bubbling idiocy. "Indeed it is; no doubt whatever, Miss Lockwood. Especially just now, You know-ab-after the bock season-

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THE ONE OF THE BULES, BUT I DIDN'T

th-1 mean, when the weather is-ismaa way-you might put it, vanilla weather."

"Itur I like chocolate best," Angle pouted. And; he hated her consumedy for the moment. "Very well," Josie told him sweetly,

"I'll have the vanilla." He thanked her with unnecessary effindion and turned to impect the glassware. There could be no mistake about the right jar, bowever; there was nothing but vanilla, and,

'A pause ensued. Puncan was smRing fatuously, serene in the belief that he had solved the problem—the way to serve sodu was to make them help thomselves, alt was very simple, only Yes, and you are Miss Lockwood, if they didn't. With a start be became sensible that they were eying him atrangely,

"You-ab-wanted vanilla, dld you

"Yes, thanks, rauffla," Josie agreed. "Well, that's ft," he said firmly, in-

dienting the jar and the glass. dosle giggled. "But I don't want to drink it clear. You put the strup in "I've had the honor of admiring Miss the glass, you know, and then the so-

"Oh, I seel You want to make a burn up?" he feated secretly, watching highint-ah-a long drink of ft. Ah, the configuration of blushes that she | Yest?" He procured a glass of the regdisplayed. "Just think of getting diation size. "Now I understand." A away with a line of much like that! pause. "If you'll be good enough to

> "No, you do it," loste planded. "Certainty!" He lifted the whisky glass and the jar and began to pour, 'It you'll just any when."

> "What? Oh, that's enough, thank Tou!"

> "If I ever get out of this fix I'll blow the whole shooting match," he promwed tilmself, hydding the ginss beneath the funcet and adding nervously with the tank must be empty, for nothing



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came of his efforts. Then abruptly the fixture seemed to explode, "A' ger-ser!" he cried, bilided with the dash

As unexpectedly as it had begun the hand his handkerchief and mopped uls dripping face. When able to see leaning against one of the showenses, weak with inughter, but at a safe ro-

"One soda's so strong, you know," be apologized. "lint if you'll siny where Warned by experience, he worked at

the muchine glugerly, finally producing a thin, spluttering trickle. Beaming with triumph, he looked up, "I think it's safe now," he suggested. "I seem to have it under control."

Augle and Josle returned, torn by distrust, but unable to resist the fusclimition of the stranger in our village. And there's no denying the boy was good looking and a gentleman by birth and education.

He had filled one glass and was tincturing it with sirup when he caught again that confiding smile of Josie's full upon him as the beams of a noon-

"Haven't we seen you at church, Mr. Dupcan P she said prettily.

FIRST RAILROAD IN AMERICA

No Doubt That the Baltimore and Ohlo Has the Right to Claim That Honor.

The earliest mention that is found of rallways in the records of congress concerting because the reader will was in a bill introduced in the senate April 23, 1828, which authorized the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to import into this country iron for the construction of a railroad. This measure was laid on the table after a debate, but subsequently taken up, or dered to a third reading and passed. In May, 1830, there was a debate in

the senate on the bill authorizing a ambacription by the general government to the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. In 1832 another resolution was offered in the house of representatives and passed the same day which empowered a committee of manufacturers to inquire into the expediency of allowing a rebate on duty imposed upon Iron imported for railroads to be used by a state by a company incorporated by a state "when it shall be ascertained to the satisfaction of the secretury of the treasury that the said fron is peramuently laid on the road." Also in 1832 a Mr., Davis of Massa-

chasetts in a debate on a resolution to print the report of the British house of commons on the subject of steam carriages on rallroads said that the conceived the subject of land transportation by steam to be one of the greatest importance to the nation. They had seen the almost incredible effects which it had produced on water carriage, and there was reason to believe it would be found still more powerful by lund."

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John Daniel Forte, the Oldest Section

vents in the army, his service with the road has been without a break. Forts doesn't make that exception. because he says his army service was nway bushwhackers who sought to interrupt traffic. In point of service, Forte is entitled to the distinction of the longest record on the line across the state. Next to him, as far as known, is Foreman Allison of the section at Shelbina, who began work is 1862. Allison's son, Felix Allison, is engineer of the Chicago-Missouri limited fast train between Chicago and Kansas City.

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ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

The Most Brilliant Illumination Is No. Always the Best.

A writer in an engineering mago zine offers some disconcerting information on the subject of Hlumiuntion, disprobably find that he has been, innocently enough, following a course of procedure there described as injurious. For instance, in the case of eye strain he may have felt that even the dlm light by which he worked was too strong, and so turned down the light. thus increasing the difficulty, or, what is more likely to be the case, when the strain has been caused by too brillingt illumination be fancles that what is needed is stronger light and so increases it. Overstrain from too bright a light is

said to manifest itself by an Helling sensation in the eyebalis, with the tendency to rub the eyes for relief. The proper course, then, is to see that the light is more perfectly diffused or softened and that it falls in the right direction. After these precautions have been taken it is worth while to try a smaller quantity of light, this trial to continue long enough in time for the eyes to become fully adjusted to the change. The value of Illumination is not to be judged by the appar ent brightness of the lights when look ed at directly-the brighter the light the better-but by the effect on the ob fect to be looked at, and the most desirable offect, so far as the eyes are concerned, is not always produced by the most brilliant lights.-Indianapolls

Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they in at the tail end. When your com-betitor cuts down his advertising bace, indrease the size of Yours

HANDY TIME TABLE

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Home Course In Health Culture

This is a new special feature which the Gazette has secured for its readers.

There are eighteen articles in the series all from the pen of Dr. Eugene Fisk, a noted physician of New York. They will prove interesting, instructive and helpful,

Dr. Fisk, in his series, explains about fresh air and its low cost and high value and emphasizes the need of pure water and pure food in the home. He jars you a bit by explaining that it is a bad scheme to

have cuts and dogs in the home, for they carry germs; and he The frynig pan has no business in good society, Dr. Fisk

Do such things jar you? Well perhaps you have a jar coming. Anyhow you will find it worth while to read these articles, the first of which appears in The Gazette on another page today under the title "Fresh Air in the Home-Its Law Cost and High Value."

Be sure to read it.

declares.

Fresh Air in Winter



In winter, it is hard to get fresh air in certain rooms. Some rooms in a house are usually colder than others, and if you open the windows it is

hard again to heat the room properly. If you keep the windows closed you don't get fresh air; if you keep them open you cannot quickly reheat the room. The

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Absolutely smokeless and odorless

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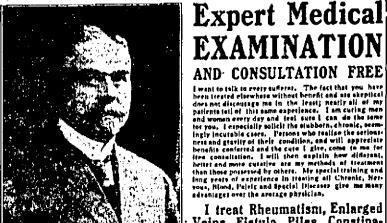
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Of Berlin, Germany, the Expert Specialist and Surgeon Who has visited this county for the past 20 years, will again be in Janesville, at the NEW MYERS hotel Monday, Nov. 7th. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. And every fourth Monday thereafter.



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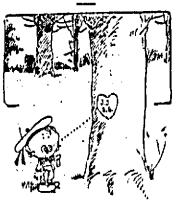
STATE OF WISCOSSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Ralph II, Smith,

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THE AWAKENING



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It Dind't Look Right.



"Lunderstand Brindle and his wife. have quarreled. What was the cause?" "Why. Brindle lost his wife in the erowd and went about peeking under all the peach basket hats that looked like hers - and she saw him and but

A GOOD SOLID REASON



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BELIEVES IN DREAMS



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judge fined me folve, dollars.

Popular Fashion.



'Corkscrew gowns are the latest fashion conceits for women. "They ought to be popular with

POSTPONE PANAMA LIBEL SUIT United States vs. Press Publishing Company Will Be Argued Monday.

Washington, Oct. 22,-When the soenited "Panama libel suit" of the United States against the Press Publishing company of New York was called for argument in the Supreme court of the l'ulted States, the attorneys concerned obtained a postnonement until Monday. The case was not reached until so into that the argument could not have been completed had the attorneys proceeded. The present plan of the court is to hear the case after the rendering of opinjons on Monday.

SUES RAIL CHIEF FOR \$1,000,000 Former Governor of British Columbia

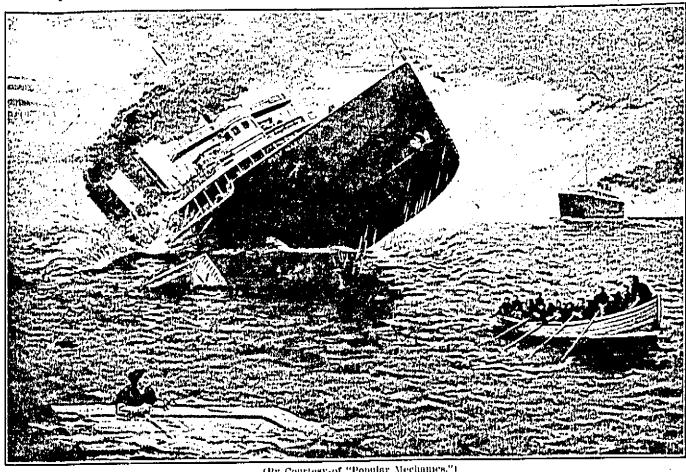
Demands Accounting, 101 Whinipeg, Man., Oct. 22.—James Dunsmult, former governor of British Columbia, entered action for \$1,000, 000 against William MacKonzie, presi dont of the Canadian Northern rall way, for an accounting since taking over the Dunamute in nes on Vancouver Jaland.

ALL TO RECOGNIZE PORTUGAL. Britain Asks Powers to Approve New Republic at Same Time,

Berlin, Oct. 22.-Great Britain has proposed that all the powers recognize the Republic of Portugal at the same time. Germany replied approv ing the suggestion.

Kossel Gets Nobel Prize, Stockholm, Oct. 22.-The Nobel prize for medicine has been awarded to Dr. Albrecht Kossel, professor of physiology at Heidelberg university.

Read the Want Ads.



Shortly before midnight on September 2, the huge steel car ferry, "Pera Marquetto No. 18," left her slip at Ludington, Mich., with a cargo of 29 loaded freight cars, bound for Milwaukee. She was equipped with every-safety device and declared to be as sound and seaworthy as any craft on the Great Lakes, and yet she foundered in the middle of Lake Michigan a few minutes after seven o'clock the following morning. The ship was 338 feet long, had a beam of 56 feet, and a draft of 20 feet. The car deck, provided with four tracks, with a capacity of 30 cars, ran the entire length of the ship, and was open at the stern. While there has been considered with four tracks, with a capacity of 30 cars, ran the entire length of the ship, and her stern has not heretofore been stern. While there has been some adverse criticism of this open stern, used by a score of car ferries on the Great Lakes, it has not heretofore been regarded as dangerous. The illustration shows the car ferry just as she sank.

Another Poor Victim Made Happy After Being Duped Into An Operation For Appendicitis With the Assurance of Getting Well



RAYMOND PULDICOMBE

Note the Illustration. It shows the

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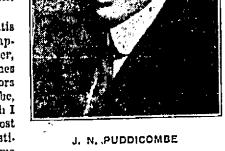
the trouble at spine.

Why do you let the doctors and surgeons make you believe that by cutting out your organs that you will get well? If you took your watch that has always given you good service to a jeweler and he would tell you that the reason that your watch failed to keep good time was because it had too many wheels in it, you would think that he was either a knave or a fool if you did not tell him so to his face,

And yet, when the doctors or the surgeons will tell you that the reason you are sick is that you have got too many organs, you will swallow that and submit yourself to an operation. We claim that it is an insult to the Greator to cut out the organs of man that He has put there for He knew that man could not live without them or He would not have put them in. When did the doctors and surgeons get more wisdom than their Greator?

Now this man who came to us, we can not blame him so much for he did not, know of Chiropractic, but you do and if you submit to any kind of an operation you will have no one to blame but yourself. READ WHAT HE HAS TO SAY FOR THE SCIENCE OF CHIROPRACTIC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "I am 49 years of age. I suffered 4 years ago with appendicitis and the doctor said that if I would have my appendix removed I would get well. He removed the appendix all right or at least he claims he did, but I learned to my sorrow that I got worse than better, for it left me in such a nervous condition that I would drop down wherever I chanced to be at times and I could not sleep at all or stand still. After suffering for 4 years and trying several other doctors without getting any help, I was prevailed upon by friends to go and try Puddicombe & Puddicombe, the Chiropractors, and now I'm glad I did for after the first adjustment I could sleep all night which I have not done for over 4 years and I have not had a fall for a week and the norvousness is almost gone and I can't help but think that they are going to bring me out all right. I am giving this testimenial not for personal gain for the Chiropractors but to warn others who may be led into the same



trap I was. Don't submit to an opeartion until you have called on the Chiropractors, for they will locate the cause of your trouble in your spine and by removing the cause your disease or trouble will leave you and they will also tell you whether or not they can do any thing for you before they will take your case. I can not find words to express my feeling for the good the Chiropractors have done already for me."

This letter is signed and witnessed but we derire to withhold the name from public print. Anyone wishing to know the name can find out upon application at our office.

Sense

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Illustration No. 2 shows the first corvical vertebra of the neck out of place. This will cause Neuralgia. in the head. A woman who had suffered for many years was in this condition. She

ve found that the subluxuation was pinching the nerves and cutting off the nerve force, Several adjustments get it back in place and the lady was nover troubled since with Nouralgia.
A great many of these cases come to
ds. The sublussation is not always
in the same place and the neuralgia
is in the different parts of the body.
A case in point is

Bustration No. 3. A young man who had a bad fall and sublusted the second cervical of the neck shutting of the nerve forces to the brain and the result was he became vio-

lently insane; this was adjusted and the young man practors find a great many cases like this one where there is a slight subluxsation at this same; vertebra that causes people to become fanatics ; on any one subject but if they are not discurred they will go along for a life time without doing any; harm to anyone or any particular good, but

if they are disturbed as in the case condition was restored and the man FEMALE TROUDLES AND CONSTIof Harry Thaw, when he was diswas made well.
We have a great many of these
Hustration No. onlye the peripheral end of the nerves these cases, and 98 per cent were illament passing down his neck irri- made welt. tating the muscles of the neck causing a muscular contraction of the neck putting a greater pressure on the main nerve to the brain, causing him to lose control of his mind and leavhig him with nothing but murder or his brain. But after his arrest and inlying in his coil a few days and being satisfied of the fact that he had golten his revenge then his mind becitis, many of them so had that operation was decame cooled off, the tritution of the nerves censo and the muscles of the manded, have all been made well by the Chiroprator Adjustments by removing these conditions of spine with out any operation. We have never seen a case regulator, operation of the conditions of spine with the seed of the contains of the contai normal until he has this vertebra adjusted. And if this vertebra had been a case requiring operation, as the healing will take place by removing normal nothing would have caused him to murder White.

> CATARRH AND DEAFNESS. Hustration No.



4. A young man was deaf and suffered with ca-turrh for many

from catarrh and deafness.

A case in point is who had paralys-is on one side, is on one side, on the heart was wenk, caused by vortebra pressing

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Read This About Appendicitis

CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLE.'

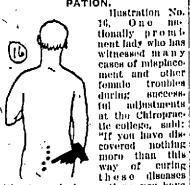


9. Consumption in a young man. The Case 9. Con-sumption in a young lady. The second and third Dorsel tratebers Dorsal vertebras lateral subluxent. throwing a pressure on the done more to bless suffering women nerves that runted condition.

years. We adjusted the third vertebra of his neek, freed the nervos to ears and head, and he is now free to contract this disease than men cugaged in other callings.

Bronchitts is started with a cold or entarrhal condition of the head, the discharge therefrom randing down the broughlal tubes which irritates the nerves and causing contraction of the nuscles which produces a subluxa-tion of the first and second Dorsal vertebra. The result is Bronchitis. By replacing these dersal vertebras we tion of the first and second Dorsal vertebra. The result is -Bronchitis. By replacing those dersal vertebrae we restore the natural condition and the lisease disappears immediately.

There is not a disease known but this nature. All are made ontirely what a greater per cont of them can well and at a smaller cost than you have not the cost of the cost o restore the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately,



witnessed many савен от тівріасоment and other femulo troubles during success-ful adjustments at the Chiroprac-He college, sald: "If you have dis-covered nothing more than this way of curing these diseases

merves that raint fy the lungs, causing the lungs which throw the patient into consumption.

By replacing the vertebra, the vertebra and removing the pressure from these nerves it gives nature a chance to restore perfect health.

We have had a large per court of the usually fluid a subluxisation at the fourth and fifth fumbar vertebra, also sixth and seventh dorsal, causing prolupsus and misplacements. These prolupsus and misplacements. These prolupsus and misplacements. These dated and growth stopped. This kind constitutes the largest percentage of our cases. We usually find a subbassation at

DISEASES OF STOMACH

Illustration No. 11. A nationally



pepala and indi-severe case of destion for many Bright's disease. destion for many prights discussively years. Adjusted [11s limbs were the vortebra of swellen and sores the spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dors, and vertebrae, restoring the norvous energy to discussively and lifewayer. In the standard price of th

on the nerves leading to the brain what a greater per cont of them can well and at a smaller cost than you may and the case was soon dismised, and shutting off the nervous energy, be overcome, by Chiropractic Adjusting the vertebra, the normal ment than by any other method.

DISEASES OF HEART. Illustration No.



12. Prominent business man found he had a weak heart and that the beats were not regular. business expects thadly called on us and we Found 2nd and 4th dorsal vertebrae subjuxsated.By replacing the vertebrae we removed the pressure from

heart nerves which restored it to normal, and the man was made well immediately. This man went back into nctivo business.

We have a great many cases of weak heart, and usually we are comnelled to remove some other lesion where there is a congestion, to lighten the work of the heart.

KIDNEY TROUBLE AND BRIGHT'S

litustra ion No. 4. A middle known man sat-fered with dys. The man had a force of the control of the control

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